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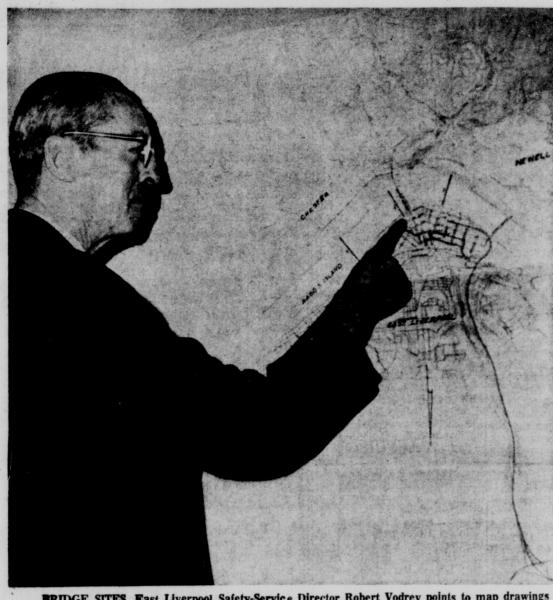
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An aide to Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of South Vietnam's armed forces, said Vien conferred with the U.S. commander in Viet-Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, last week. A spokesman for Abrams said further discussions are scheduled be-

tween the two. Abrams is understood to have reluctantly accepted the fact that some American troops will have to be withdrawn soon, but he is opposed to any cutback until mid-July.

Abrams believes the South Vietnamese army will not be good enough to fill the gaps until then. He also wants to keep the enemy "on the run, sources said, and would prefer to await developments at the Paris peace talks before paring U.S. strength.

Thieu's announcement came a few hours before the first scheduled meeting of the enlarged (Turn to TROOPS Page 2)

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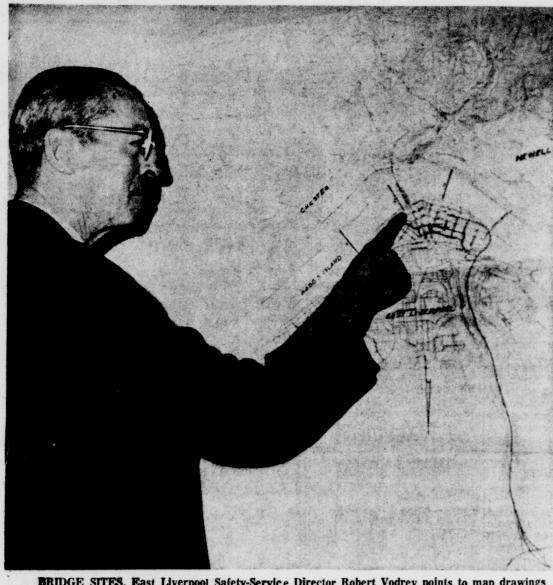
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But sources said the initial withdrawal might affect 20,000 troops and 100,000 might be phased out by the end of the

An aide to Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of South Vietnam's armed forces, said Vien conferred with the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, last week. A spokesman for Abrams said further discussions are scheduled be-

Abrams is understood to have reluctantly accepted the fact that some American troops will have to be withdrawn soon, but he is opposed to any cutback until mid-July.

Abrams believes the South Vietnamese army will not be good enough to fill the gaps until then. He also wants to keep the enemy "on the run," sources said, and would prefer to await developments at the Paris peace talks before paring U.S. strength. Thieu's announcement came a

few hours before the first sched-uled meeting of the enlarged (Turn to TROOPS Page 2)

Bert Dawson, **James Lowe** To Run Again

Bert A. Dawson of 1879 Lisbon St., incumbent city treasurer, and James Lowe of 806 Lincoln St., incumbent Third Ward councilman, have filed with the Board of Elections for nomination in the May primary.

Dawson, a Republican, is married and the father of Bert Dawson Jr., newly-elected county engineer. He has been city treasurer since being appointed in August 1943 by the late Mayor O. Earl Greenawalt to fill the unexpired term of Clyde

He is dean of boys at East Liverpool High School and is a member of the First United Methodist Church

Lowe is married and has three children — a married daughter living in Warren, a son in the Navy and a son at

He is seeking his third term as councilman. Lowe is employed at the Mackintosh - Hemphill Division

(Turn to PRIMARY, Page 2) **Adkins Lumber Announces**

New hours. Open Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ad.

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Republican, has filed for city

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present First Ward councilman.

and William A. Lewis of 879

E. 5th St. for council-at-large.

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SUMMITVILLE

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At Bliss Co. In Midland

be in West Lawn Cemetery Employees of the Mackintosh-Bliss Co, in Midland will return day at 7:30 p. m. at the band Keynotes. Wed. and Thurs. Cac-Ormes died Thursday Cumberland RD 1, a retired emmorning at the lig Nursing to work beginning midnight Sun-Home in Canton after a long day following a three - day work

Walkout Ends

Company representatives and Merchants To Meet Tuesday A native of Salem, he was His only survivors are four cuss the grievances.

The union called a meeting on E. 5th St. Charles Averell Nazarene Church. of the workers for 1 p. m. Fri- will preside. day at the USW-CIO Hall in Midland to discuss complaints. How- Medical Auxiliary To Meet losing their jobs.

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Cooper said the work stop- Teenage Dance page occurred because of a con-Mr. Miller also leaves a son, include incentives, seniority and Still Hospitalized In Wreck EAST FAIRFIELD - Mrs. dissatisfaction because the com- Miss Maureen E. Bell, daugh-Nana I. Schooley, 78, widow of William W. Schooley, died this pany has not distributed con-ter of Maurice Bell of Lisbon morning at 4:30 at Salem City tract booklets.

Troops

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Charles Butler, both of New Waterford, and Mrs. Robert could now Roshon of Rogers; two sons. Russell L. Schooley of East Palestine and Ralph E. Schooley of Vietnam-both in quantity as St. He was treated at City New Lexington, 13 grandchil- well as quality." He added that Hospital for a possible fracture dren and three great - grand- a gradual American withdrawal of a finger and released. will in no way alter the mili Services will be held Monday tary and security situation in Secretaries Will Meet at 1:30 p. m. at the Van Dyke Vietnam."

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Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to message sent by the president

Hospital, were to be held this afternoon at 2 at Springhill Cem-Mr. Roach had been a patient you that we have achieved these at the Gibbs Nursing Home in results.

Talks

Joint ington. He said Vance promised services will be held for Staff to get in touch with the other a.m.; Sgt. and Mrs. Olev Tennola Jr. side early next week.

11 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Van Lau, deputy chief of the er.-Adv. Hanoi delegation, when it came Officiating will be Fr. John his turn to speak, said: "I pro- Logan's Raiders' To Meet Kennedy of the church, assisted pose that the procedural points Chief Logan's Raiders, an of Wellsville, Ohio.-Adv. by Aleksander Abel of the Es- already agreed upon for this area group that studies Indian Evangelical Lutheran first session be used for all ses-lore, will meet Monday night at Church of Manchester. Conn. sions to come.

tions:

The couple was killed Jan. 9 in an auto accident, at Hunt. from each delegation to partici- The fourth grade will pre-Their son, Paul Edward Ten- pate in the plenary sessions will sent the program when the Cal-

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sisters. Mrs. Lawrence Feth of conference for substantive dis-

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deswell of England, a brother hall A bigger hall is available at Pa., laborer, and Bonnie By-

Cotton-Maple Funeral Home in But Lau's statement did not erpool, chemist, and Vivian R. Cleveland, following surgery on discount the prospect of hard Owen, East Liverpool, register- his arm for arthritis. He is Burial will be in Bethesda bargaining. Lau made clear ed nurse. when he appended to his propos- Jack T. Easterlin, East Liv-day als the statement, "we reject all erpool, art director, and Mina conference would be a two-party Waitress

or a two-sided conference.

Dance to Benny and The Band Parents will meet Monroom of the school in Newell.

Mrs. Lillian Bailey is president. Church Meeting Set

Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn, presi-The Merchants Division of the dent of Church Women United born June 12, 1887. He was a union officials are scheduled to retired employe of the former meet Monday at 10 a. m. at East Liverpool Area Chamber of Wellsville, has called a meetthe Midland plant offices to dis- of Commerce will meet Tues- ing of the managing board of day at 9:30 a. m. in the offices Jan. 23 at 7:30 p. m. at the

Smiths Ferry.

Grand Jury

Of 124 Cases

C. Rogers of Shippingport.

Among cases to be heard are

8 More Treated

At City Hospital

Friday was treated at Cit;

Treated were William Martin

of 718 Leonard St., a lacera-

tion of the forehead in a fall

Chester, a puncture wound of

the foot on a nail; Michael Mays, son of Carl Mays of

Basil Plemons of East Liv-

erpool RD 1, a laceration of the

left thumb on a knife at home;

Paul Martin, son of Ben Martin

Robert Morrow of 928 Center

ture of the ribs in a fall on a

rug: Ronnie Ludington, son of

laceration of the upper lip when

a car in which he was a passen-

Area Driver Treated

After Auto Wrecks

holz Friday morning at 4:30

A Salineville area woman was

The Ohio Highway Patrol at

Wintersville said Ethel Hinton,

40, of Salineville RD 2 was driv-

ing a 1966 coach west on Route

524 about a mile east of the

and rolled over in a creek.

She was treated for lacera-

Killed From Ambush

said a 23-year-old man was shot

and killed from ambush Friday

night as he walked along a

street in suburban Carnegie.

The victim was George Kleer.

MR. FRIENDLY

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Police

ger stopped suddenly.

Russell Waite of Route 30.

criminal charges.

Here And There In District

and Theresa Raneri, Salem.

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Involved In Collision

A car driven by Carl Smith. ever, leaders of the union were Mrs. Adelaide Pike of Lisbon 58, of 834 Fairview St. and a summoned to work in a state-will present a book review fol-pickup truck operated by Miment by the company that if lowing the 6:30 dinner meet-chael P. Gregering, 30, of Richthey didn't return to their jobs, ing of the Auxiliary to the Col- mond Rd. 1 were involved in a they could be labeled strike umbiana County Medical Society collision at the south ramp to leaders and be in jeopardy of Tuesday at the Cambridge Inn 8th St. Friday at 4:39 p.m., police reported.

Monday Trash Schedule

No new legislation is sched- Here's the incinerator depart-Fairmont St., Highland Colony. Gardendale, Maplewood to city limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

Storage Building Entered

Barry Berman, owner of Berman's Iron and Steel Co. on Maple St. reported to city police this morning at Presbyterian the moirning a building used for copper storage was entered dur-University Hospital, Pittsburgh, ing the night. Berman said a and Ira E. Keener, 50, of 351 panel on the door was broken Ogden St. was listed as "serthe same panel broken in recent ious". Their cars were involved breaking and entering. It was not determined what had been

Bondy Realty Co. Thieu said American troops this morning asking transport is very busy, right now; if we be withdrawn tation to the hospital. Police have not returned your call

400 Dog Tags Sold

About 400 dog licenses had dospital along with seven othbeen sold in East Liverpool ers. through today, Mrs. Robert Phillip McMath, son of Keith Croyle, wife of the city dog war- McMath of 604 Florida Ave., The East Liverpool Chapter den, said this morning. Monday Chester, suffered contusions and "This decision," he said of the National Secretaries As- will be the last day owners can a sprain of the left index finger was taken on the basis of our sociation will meet Tuesday buy 1969 licenses without being in the fall.

School Board To Meet

The East Liverpool Board of down steps Education will meet Monday Wayne Jester of 133 E 3rd night at 8 n the former high to President Johnson on his St. told police \$10 to \$12 in bills school building on E. 4th St. "Free Vietnam," Thieu said, and change and a stainless steel Resignations, appointments, ap-"is today substantially stronger than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch were stolen from his proval of the state recommentor than it was, militarily as well as "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "written wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" and "wristwatch" are "wristwatch" are "writ than it was, militarily as well as a m. and 2 p. m. Friday. Officost meals and the annual adoptagainst a coffee table. politically, and we shall not for- cers said the thief apparently tion of the service funds will gained entry by removing a be on the agenda. pane of glass from a window

that gave him access to the Reports Damage To Car

Mrs. Harry L. Podewell of of 730 Jefferson St., Newell, a Cornell St. has reported to pol-Wellsville Independent Baptist ice that her car was damaged er while playing basketball Church 1771 Clark Ave. Morn- while parked in the Ceramic St., Wellsville, a possible fracing worship, title, "Out Of This Parking Lot on E. 4th St. Friclared he must report to Wash- World." Sunday School, 10:00 day night. She said she parked service, 11:00 at 8:30 and when she returned Sunday evening, 7:00: at 9 found the left rear fender Wednesday, prayer meeting at and rear bumper had been hit.

Aqua Club-Dance Tonight Music by "Larry and the Trailblazers." Rt. 213, 1 mile south

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Esposi- treated at St. John's Hospital 7 at the home of Jack Pitts on to, 357 Woodlane Ave., Midland, Steubenville, and released fola daughter, Jan. 17, at Roches- lowing an accident west of Bergter General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halstead of Dakota Ave., a son, Jan. 17, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

Miss Florence Bishop has Carroll County line when she been confined to her home on lost control of the car and it 17th St., Wellsville, with the flu went off the road, struck a post for the past week.

Elmer Call of Ceramic St. has returned home from Rochester tions over her left eyebrow and Mt. Union Beauty College. With General Hospital, where he was bruises of the thigh. a patient two weeks with a back

Fred Richmond of 419 18th St., Wellsville, is a patient at Lloyd McCoy, Enon Valley, Osteopathic Hospital.

James R. Boggs of 5th Ave., LaCroft, is reported in good condition at Veterans Hospital,

scheduled to return home Fri-Raymond E. Taylor of 405 Ri-

ideas according to which this G. Warner, East Liverpool, verside Ave., Wellsville, was listed "critical" today at City Hospital, where he was admit-

Bids Sought For Calcutta Post Office ted with a heart attack Friday.

Admitted to Rochester Gen-Bids will be opened Feb. 20 eral Hospital were John Campby the U.S. Post Office Depart-Debra Rush and Ronald Sell of ment for leasing a site and new bell, Mrs. Darlene Drear, Miss area

Candito and Paul Sopko of Rep. Wayne L. Hays, 18th District Congressman, said ad-Monday for bids for the proj-

bara Colonna of Industry, Miss Joan Melvin of Midland and The proposed contract calls and a gambling table. Herbert Gailey of Smiths Ferfor a 10-year lease of a struc-John McCune of Lisbon St. Ext., is a patient at City Hoshave 3,198 square feet of inter- Eva's Place, both in Benwood ior space, a loading platform of 315 square feet and a parking lot of 10,686 square feet.

The location should be in or near the main business area of Calcutta, postal officials said. The district has been served by a branch office at the St Clair Plaza store of the Potters

BEAVER - The January Hardware. Bids will be opened at the day to hear testimony on 124 Post Office in the Courthouse Building, Cincinnati.

Scheduled to serve on the 24 member panel are Donna J **Brakes Blamed** Barrett of Ohioville, Anna C Martin of Midland and William In City Accident

Failure of brakes on a car Charles Noah of Industry RD 1, was reported the cause of an accident on Union St. at 8:47 Anderson of this morning.

driving during license suspen-sion; Robert C. Anderson of Sandra Louise Zacharias, 27 Georgetown RD 1, illegal sale of liquor-and malt beverage and of 1175 Mick Rd. Wellsville, told illegal possession of untaxed police she was parking her car liquor; Homer E. Rose of 849 when the brakes on the 1963 St. George St., East Liverpool, sedan failed and the car grazed neglect of support of a child, a parked vehicle owned by Ste Mary Granito of 345 Midland ven R. Collins of 414 Walnut St

Her car contineed across the Ave. Midland assault and battery filed by Catherine Trevino, street and stopped on private and William Walker of George property just before going over town RD 1, adultery and bas- a wall. The Collins car was apparently not damaged. The Zacharis auto had a damaged right fender and headlight.

chen called Iceland moss into A Chester youth hurt in a fall bread.

Three Clubs Raided In Moundsville Area

East Liverpool Review

Saturday, January 18, 1969

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) Three Marshall County private clubs were raided Friday night, just one day after a Industry and Mrs. Josephine post office for the Calcutta Moundsville city councilman

charged gambling was big business in the county. State police, armed with waritt of East Liverpool, Miss Baror, arrested three persons and

confiscated five slot machines The arrests were made in ture with four subsequent 5- Nick's Place in Moundsville year options. The building is to and the Red Dot Club and Little

No matter

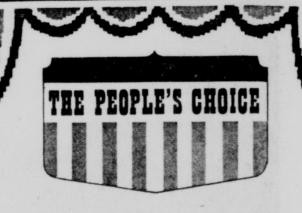
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Newell Group To Meet

The Wells Junior High School

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Hunt, England, Monday at In the conference hall, Col. Ha 7:00 p.m. pastor, Ronald Walk-

Full military services will be Lau listed four recommenda- Route 39, near Wellsville "1. The number of persons Calcutta Group To Meet

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Gary D. Wheat, Salem, Army

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conducted for Sgt. Tennola. The couple was killed Jan. 9 Their son, Paul Edward Ten- pate in the plenary sessions will sent the program when the Calnola, 3, was injured in the ac- not exceed 15. cident and remains a patient at

a hospital in Hunt. Sgt. Tennola is the son of Mr. utes before the start of the first the school. Roland Pethel, presplenary session.

> lie Kriisk of Summitville. deswell of England, a brother hall and two sisters.

Friends may call Sunday from the conference center at the for-2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the mer Hotel Majestic. Forrest W. Bentz, East Cotton-Maple Funeral Home in But Lau's statement did not erpool, chemist, and Vivian R. Cleveland, following surgery on

Cemetery near Millport.

Primary

(Cointinued from Page 1) of the E. W. Bliss Co. in Midland and is a member of the Trinity United Presbyterian

Mrs. Eula Springer of 640 W. North Ave., East Palestine, a Republican, has filed for city treasurer.

Two Salem Democrats have filed for posts there - Frank D. Dauria of 890 Jennings Ave., present First Ward councilman. and William A. Lewis of 879 E. 5th St. for council-at-large.



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Newell Group To Meet

will preside.

near Lisbon.

Council's second January

RD 5, was listed as "critical"

in a head-on collision Friday.

pane of glass from a window

7 at the home of Jack Pitts on

cutta Parent - Teacher Organ-

ident, said refreshments will be

Forrest W. Bentz, East Liv-

restaurant!

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The Wells Junior High School

Employees of the Mackintosh-Bliss Co. in Midland will return day at 7:30 p. m. at the band Keynotes. Wed. and Thurs. Cac-Hemphill Division of the E. W. morning at the lig Nursing to work beginning midnight Sun-Home in Canton after a long day following a three - day work Mrs. Lillian Bailey is president. stoppage.

Company representatives and Merchants To Meet Tuesday cuss the grievances.

The union called a meeting on E. 5th St. Charles Averell Nazarene Church. of the workers for 1 p. m. Fri-day at the USW-CIO Hall in Midland to discuss complaints. How- Medical Auxiliary To Meet losing their jobs.

Dwayne Cooper, staff representative of Local 1269, said he Council To Meet Monday members were being denied

Cooper said the work stop- Teenage Dance page occurred because of a contract signed Nov. 1 in which at Chester City Park, Sat. 8-11 the company promised to settle p.m. Music by Voice of Haney.local grievances, which as yet Adv hasn't been done. Some of these include incentives, seniority and Still Hospitalized In Wreck Nana I. Schooley, 78, widow of dissatisfaction because the com-

Troops

(Cointinued from Page 1) Paris peace talks and followed a two-hour meeting Friday be-Treated At Hospital tween Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Clarence Wooten, 38, of 714

Ellsworth Bunker and Abrams. Daisy Ln., called police at 2:15 could now be withdrawn tation to the hospital. Police have not returned your call "thanks to the growth of the said Wooten told them he had please call us, again.-Adv. ARVN-Army of the Republic of fallen while walking on Walnut estine and Ralph E. Schooley of Vietnam-both in quantity as St. He was treated at City New Lexington, 13 grandchil- well as quality." He added that Hospital for a possible fracture dren and three great - grand- a gradual American withdrawal of a finger and released. will in no way alter the mili

ister of the East Palestine First existing strength and the strong night at 8 at the Ohio Valley subject to a penalty. confidence in that real strength, Gas Co. building. Ruby Coleand not on the basis of any polit- man will preside ical or other reason.

Thieu's office also released a Watch, Money Stolen leaving office.

Mr. Roach had been a patient you that we have achieved these

Talks

Sealed and Dated and 11 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Van Lau, deputy chief of the er.-Adv Hanoi delegation, when it came

"1. The number of persons Calcutta Group To Meet an auto accident, at Hunt. from each delegation to partici- The fourth grade will pre-

"2. All press, radio and televilization meets Monday at 7:30 ston to be admitted for 15 min- p m. in the all-purpose room of

3. The plenary session of the served. sisters. Mrs. Lawrence Feth of conference for substantive dis-

"4. In view of the greater Besides her son, Mrs. Ten- number of persons, the French Adv nola leaves her step-father and government shall be requested mother. Mr. and Mrs. P. Dow- to put at our disposal the big

A bigger hall is available at Pa., laborer, and Bonnie By-

discount the prospect of hard Owen, East Liverpool, register- his arm for arthritis. He is Burjal will be in Bethesda bargaining. Lau made clear ed nurse. when he appended to his propos- Jack T. Easterlin, East Liv-day. als the statement, "we reject all erpool, art director, and Mina ideas according to which this G. conference would be a two-party Waitress or a two-sided conference.

MEADE'S

RESTAURANT

Here And There In District **News From East Liverpool And Vicinity**

and Theresa Raneri, Salem.

Band Parents will meet Mon- Dance to Benny and The

Church Meeting Set

Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn, presiborn June 12, 1887. He was a union officials are scheduled to retired employe of the former meet Monday at 10 a. m. at East Liverpool Area Chamber of Wellsville, has called a meetthe Midland plant offices to dis- of Commerce will meet Tues- ing of the managing board of day at 9:30 a. m. in the offices Jan. 23 at 7:30 p. m. at the

Involved In Collision

A car driven by Carl Smith ever, leaders of the union were Mrs. Adelaide Pike of Lisbon 58, of 834 Fairview St. and a summoned to work in a state- will present a book review fol- pickup truck operated by Mi ment by the company that if lowing the 6:30 dinner meet-they didn't return to their jobs, they could be labeled strike umbiana County Medical Society collision at the south ramp to leaders and be in jeopardy of Tuesday at the Cambridge Inn 8th St. Friday at 4:39 p.m., pol-

Monday Trash Schedule called company officials in Pitts- No new legislation is sched- Here's the incinerator departleadership. The union members meeting Monday night at 8, Sol- Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton criminal charges. were allowed to join in the licitor J. Michael Kapp has re- Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Maplewood to city Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

Storage Building Entered

Barry Berman, owner of Ber-William W. Schooley, died this pany has not distributed conter of Maurice Bell of Lisbon man's Iron and Steel Co. on Maple St. reported to city police this morning at Presbyterian the moirning a building used for copper storage was entered dur-University Hospital, Pittsburgh, and Ira E. Keener, 50, of 351 ing the night. Berman said a Ogden St. was listed as "serpanel on the door was broken, the same panel broken in recent Their cars were involved breaking and entering. It was not determined what had been

Bondy Realty Co.

Thieu said American troops this morning asking transpor- is very busy, right now; if we

400 Dog Tags Sold

through today, Mrs. Robert The East Liverpool Chapter den, said this morning. Monday Chester, suffered contusions and "This decision," he said, of the National Secretaries As- will be the last day owners can a sprain of the left index finger tine, by Scottie Webster, min- "was taken on the basis of our sociation will meet Tuesday buy 1969 licenses without being in the fall

School Board To Meet

The East Liverpool Board of down steps Education will meet Monday message sent by the president to President Johnson on his St. told police \$10 to \$12 in bills school building on E. 4th St. Mays son of Carl Mays of "Free Vietnam," Thieu said, and change and a stainless steel Resignations, appointments, ap- Mays, son of Carl Mays of "is today substantially stronger than it was, militarily as well as who died Thursday at C11 y
Hospital, were to be held this
afternoon at 2 at Springhill Cemetery. Wellsyille

than it was, militarily as well as
politically, and we shall not for
get that it was mostly thanks to
gained entry by removing a be on the agenda.

a m. and 2 p. m. Friday. Officers said the thief apparently
gained entry by removing a be on the agenda. gained entry by removing a be on the agenda.

that gave him access to the Reports Damage To Car

Mrs. Harry L. Podewell of Cornell St. has reported to pol-Wellsville Independent Baptist ice that her car was damaged er while playing basketball Church. 1771 Clark Ave. Morn- while parked in the Ceramic St., Wellsville, a possible fracing worship, title, "Out Of This Parking Lot on E. 4th St. Fri-

Aqua Club-Dance Tonight Music by "Larry and the Trail blazers." Rt. 213, 1 mile south Area Driver Treated

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Esposi- treated at St. John's Hospital to, 357 Woodlane Ave., Midland, Steubenville, and released fola daughter, Jan. 17, at Roches- lowing an accident west of Bergter General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Halstead

of Dakota Ave., a son, Jan. 17, at City Hospital.

for the past week. Elmer Call of Ceramic St. has returned home from Rochester tions over her left eyebrow and Mt. Union Beauty College. With General Hospital, where he was bruises of the thigh Judy's Styling Salon. 386-6881.— a patient two weeks with a back

Fred Richmond of 419 18th St., Wellsville, is a patient at Llovd McCov, Enon Valley, Osteopathic Hospital.

James R. Boggs of 5th Ave. LaCroft, is reported in good condition at Veterans Hospital, scheduled to return home Fri-

Raymond E. Taylor of 405 Ri-Warner, East Liverpool, verside Ave., Wellsville, was listed "critical" today at City Gary D. Wheat, Salem, Army, Hospital, where he was admit

ted with a heart attack Friday. Admitted to Rochester Gen eral Hospital were John Campbell, Mrs. Darlene Drear, Miss Industry and Mrs. Josephine post office for the Calcutta Moundsville city councilman Candito and Paul Sopko of

Smiths Ferry. Released were Elmer McDevitt of East Liverpool, Miss Barbara Colonna of Industry, Miss Joan Melvin of Midland and Herbert Gailey of Smiths Fer-

John McCune of Lisbon St. Ext., is a patient at City Hos-

Grand Jury Slates Study Of 124 Cases

BEAVER - The January Hardware. burgh to complain that the union uled for presentation at City ment schedule for trash collec. Grand Jury will convene Montions Monday: Smithfield St., day to hear testimony on 124

Scheduled to serve on the 24 member panel are Donna J. Barrett of Ohioville, Anna C limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Martin of Midland and William C. Rogers of Shippingport,

Among cases to be heard are: driving during license suspension; Robert C. Anderson of this morning. Georgetown RD 1, illegal sale of liquor and malt beverage and of 1175 Mick Rd. Wellsville, told illegal possession of untaxed police she was parking her car liquor; Homer E. Rose of 849 when the brakes on the 1963 St. George St., East Liverpool, sedan failed and the car grazed

Ave. Midland, assault and bat- Her car continued across the and William Walker of George- property just before going over town RD 1, adultery and bas- a wall. The Collins car was ap-

8 More Treated At City Hospital

A Chester youth hurt in a fall bread. Friday was treated at City About 400 dog licenses had Hospital along with seven othbeen sold in East Liverpool ers.

Phillip McMath, son of Keith Croyle, wife of the city dog war- McMath of 604 Florida Ave.,

Treated were William Martin of 718 Leonard St., a laceration of the forehead in a fall

Russell Waite of Route 30,

Basil Plemons of East Liverpool RD 1, a laceration of the left thumb on a knife at home: Paul Martin, son of Ben Martin of 730 Jefferson St., Newell, a contusion of the left ring fing-

Robert Morrow of 928 Center FRESH FILM. that is, if the pix are important to you. See that the Film you have the fi ger stopped suddenly

After Auto Wrecks

holz Friday morning at 4:30. The Ohio Highway Patrol at Wintersville said Ethel Hinton. 40, of Salineville RD 2 was driving a 1966 coach west on Route 524 about a mile east of the Miss Florence Bishop has Carroll County line when she been confined to her home on lost control of the car and it 17th St., Wellsville, with the flu went off the road, struck a post and rolled over in a creek. She was treated for lacera-

Killed From Ambush

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Police said a 23-year-old man was shot and killed from ambush Friday night as he walked along a street in suburban Carnegie. The victim was George Kleer.

Bids Sought For Calcutta Post Office

Bids will be opened Feb. 20 by the U.S. Post Office Department for leasing a site and new

for a 10-year lease of a struchave 3,198 square feet of inter- Eva's Place, both in Benwood ior space, a loading platform of 315 square feet and a parking lot of 10,686 square feet.

The location should be in or near the main business area of Calcutta, postal officials said. The district has been served by a branch office at the St Clair Plaza store of the Potters

Bids will be opened at the Post Office in the Courthouse Building, Cincinnati.

Brakes Blamed In City Accident

Failure of brakes on a car Charles Noah of Industry RD 1, was reported the cause of an

neglect of support of a child, a parked vehicle owned by Ste Mary Granito of 345 Midland ven R. Collins of 414 Walnut St filed by Catherine Trevino, street and stopped on private

> People in Iceland make a li chen called Iceland moss into

parently not damaged. The Za-

charis auto had a damaged

right fender and headlight.

2 East Liverpool Review Saturday, January 18, 1969 Three Clubs Raided

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) Three Marshall County private clubs were raided Friday night, just one day after a charged gambling was big busi-

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, loth District Congressman, said advertisements will be posted Monday for bids for the proj-

The proposed contract calls and a gambling table. The arrests were made in ture with four subsequent 5- Nick's Place in Moundsville year options. The building is to and the Red Dot Club and Little

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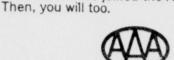
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Another Meeting Scheduled

On Money For Police Work

The meeting will be held by Commission. Other cities repre-

10 officials designated Thurs-sented were Columbiana and

an organization to make appli- County, Massillon and Alliance.

cation for the money under the The bylaws committee is com-

omnibus crime control and safe prised of Prosecuting Atty. J.

Initial plans for the new or- erpool, Mayor Dale Kampfer of

ganization were made during a Columbiana, Commissionmeeting Thursday at Canton er Charles Gause, Mayor Stan-

set off a new wave of violent definitely disappearing.

molated himself Thursday ing."
"awaken the people" to their ing."
"Again and again we are "Again and again we are molated himself Thursday to "the first horrible cry of warntion. He was reported in "very asked for confidence, patience grave" condition today with and concrete work," it said. burns covering 85 per cent of his "But how can we trust, be pa-

Reaction to his act was already apparent on tense city streets, among groups of workers huddled on Wenceslas placed little stock in published Square, on university campuses, resolutions and speeches of the and among groups of Commu-nist Party Central Committee day that promised adherence to the preinvasion reform policies members in Prague Castle.

A declaration by Palach's fel- as modified in November and low student at the Philosophical December. Students have been Faculty of Charles University in the forefront of the battle to blamed the Soviet Union and the restore freedoms lost since So-Prague leadership for his act. It viet troops invaded Czechoslosaid that "under these condi- vakia last August.

law enforcement agencies.

urban affairs department.

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PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslo-tions the hope that any time in day at the Grange hall. vak leaders fear a youth who the future we may find common | Harold Douglas, Pomona masset himself afire might die and language with this leadership is ter, conducted the installation

demonstrations against this na- Another declaration by the what it has to offer. Scientific Council of the univer-

tient, work peacefully, when we

a member of the City Planning

George Willnhaw of East Liv-

tions; construction of facilities;

Judge Meets Lie Test

In Murder Of Wife

ing deception.

the grange.

Group singing was held in candlelight ceremonies. Sandy Schaffer, 2, represented Miss New Year in the program, which also included a story, "The Secret Flame."

Another meeting is scheduled Police Chief Americo Radeschi, Wednesday noon at Alliance City Det. Capt. Kenneth Mooney,

Some 40 members attending Hall by a joint Columbiana- Asst. Solicitor Robert Simpson, gave approximately \$150 in Stark County organization seek- Council President Norman ing federal funds to aid local Bucher and Frank J. Mangano,

Cub Scouts were given permission to use the rooms Feb. 28 for a Blue and Gold dinner

The Beaver County 4-H Club will present a program April

streets act of 1968. The funds Warren Bettis, Mayor Dean are administered by the Ohio Cranmer of Salem, Mayor 6.

W.Va.

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Local representatives included ley Cmick of Canton, Mayor Dale Walborn of Alliance and Administrator William Keen and plan sponsored by the board for he said. Commissioner Joseph Summer, its employes or employes of in-Prosecutor Dale Doud, all of stitutions which it administers (Sen. Hans McCourt, D-Web- posed bridge locations on a of East Liverpool, according to Columbiana and Stark Counster, and Sen. C. H. McKown, map, Kimble said: "We don't Ohio law," Kimble said. He in-D-Wayne, and in the House by know if any of the three will dicated that the studies made ties must work jointly to ob-Del. Charles E. Lohr, D-Mercer, fit in with what Glaus, Pyle to date by West Virginia are tain the funds under the adand Del. Lewis N. McManus, and Schomer will propose for aimed primarily at determining ministrative setup devised by the state. The two counties are known at District 8. The coun-

CHANGE hunting and fishing new highway to meet minimum been made toward detailed planties of Ohio are divided into 15 districts for purposes of adlicenses from a calendar year Ohio standards before we can ning ministering the money. to a fiscal year (July 1-June 30) give our approval." Koeplin, chief of the intergovernmental services division, and Del. George G. Griffith, Smith Associates "considered Bucher, Councilmen Frank Duf-Andy Lee, regional adviser, and both D-Hancock.

Kevan Charters of the law enforcement planning agency of the Urban Affairs Department.

They said funds are available

They said funds are available Kevan Charters of the law enon a matching basis for such tary pledge of allegiance to the with the city's overall plan- Dawson Jr., Planning Coordinprojects as: Public protection; flag of the United States of ning. projects as: Public protection; ling of the Child States of police training; public education on crime; community relations on crime; community relations of the Chamber of tion on crime; community rela-secker, R-Morgan).

sation benefits for coal miners a definite decision on location. fighting organized crime, and afflicted with pneumoconiosis- He said he expects it will be Chamber, and Charles Taylor of "Black Lung;" this is the third six months before Ohio officials the North Hancock County De-House bill introduced for this can make a definite determina- velopment Association. purpose (Del. Ted T. Stacy and tion on the site from the Ohio Mrs. W. W. Withrow, both D- standpoint.

Make possession, sale or use Pyle and Schomer study will reling the great battle for relig EUCLID. Ohio (AP) - Authorities investigating the murder of Mrs. Marlene Steele said commonly called "chemical "We will talk with a lot of peo- ing in the restoration of the her husband, Euclid Municipal mace" a misdemeanor punisha- ple in East Liverpool in the Jerusalem temple to the wor-Judge Robert L. Steele, has ble by a fine or jail term, or meantime to learn what they ship of the true God. The fespassed a lie detector test that both (Del. Brenda and Del. believe is the most desirable tival is also known as the Feast

Provides for refund of tax Euclid Safety Director Ralph paid on gasoline purchased by O. Dunker said Friday that municipalities (Del. Thomas results of the test indicated E. Potter, R-Kanawha, and Del. Judge Steele was not "attempt- Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell). A resolution is being prepar-

of a paraffin test on the judge's lature calling for an investigahands were "inconclusive." A tion into hospital rates. paraffin test is given to determine if someone has discharged a firearm. Judge Steele took both tests

Mrs. Steele, 37, was shot to prices jump to \$50 a day. Kopleman said hospitals

Crucible Prices Hiked cessary

Crucible Magnetic Division of Colt Industries Inc., said it would raise prices 6 per cent on permanent magnets effective with shipments of Jan. 30.



FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE

WHOLE CUT-UP

William Landers of Hanover Township was elected master to replace Charles Laughlin — who resigned because he moved from the area — when the Hookstown Grange held the annual dues paying dinner Thurs-

and spoke on the Grange and

from the family who received a by the time Richard Nixon basket at Christmas. Than k takes the oath Monday. vou's were also read from the American Red Cross and the Multiple Sclerosis Foundations Committee approved the nomifor donations.

A recent card party was reported to be a success and plans were made to hold another Jan. 25 at 8:30 p.m. at

rence Searight, overseer, presented a gavel to Terry Floyd and welfare.

secretary of health, education servation groups. He said he had been misunderstood.

Volpe of transportation, Winton had been misunderstood. junior overseer. Mrs. Searight, chaplain, presented a Bible that committee and Kennedy Chairman John Stennis of the ford Hardin of agriculture. to Bobby Anderson, junior chaplain, and a dozen song books were presented to Denny Floyd, junior lecturer.

day to draw up the bylaws for Salem, both in Columbiana and for meetings.

The next meeting will be Feb.

cost of any group insurance 000 a day with normal traffic, formation.

Permit the State Board of West Virginia standpoint," Kim-

Provide workman's Raleigh)

included the questions" "Did Griffith), you commit the crime?"

Dunker also said the results ed for presentation to the legis-

Delegate Leo Kopleman, R-Kanawha, said Friday that hospital room rates are outrageous, that hospitals are getting too much money for rooms as

should be made to show if and why the rate increases are ne-

Weather

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far as Toledo, Ohio. Allegheny Airlines had to cancel its entire 18-flight schedule out of Chicago because smaller fields were

O'Hare officials expected the delays and cancellations to continue for a time today.

Cold air settled into the plains and northern Midwest in the wake of the snowstorm, but generally mild temperatures in the 30s and 40s continued from the Mississippi Valley into New England.

Landers Gets Other Nixon Choices Cleared

Only Hickel Awaits Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alas-| worked out an agreement on his | Armed Services Committee said ka Gov. Walter J. Hickel replan to put into a trust his stock the trust plan, from which the mains alone on the firing line in the Continental Bank of Illipation and Mrs. Grace Description and Mrs. Grace Descri with the other 11 Nixon Cabinet nois, which he has headed. The protects the public interest. nominees cleared informally for trustee will be instructed to dispeedy Senate approval after the inauguration Monday. versify his holdings. Chairman Henry

In developments Friday:

-The Senate Armed Services conflict," Jackson said. nations of Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin to be secretary of California to be deputy secre-

tary.
The action involved approval of Packard's plan to put in a charitable trust his substantial leases while governor. holdings in a firm doing government business

mittee endorsed the appoint-ments of David Kennedy of Chi-Hickel's statements on

Bridge

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ginia sketches showing the Free-

carries 15,000 vehicles a day.

The traffic count would hit 22,-

way will be built.

DeHaven said the West Vir- the span.

Indications were the Senate of the Senate Interior Commit-Corp., which makes electronic-sored by the state grange. Interior Committee, after retee said he was fully satisfied measuring instruments. About a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown George Washington made the what it has to offer.

What it has to offer.

Wiewing Hickel's plans for with millionaire Hickel's plans avoiding conflicts of interest, to divest himself of holdings and government, primarily the Penligation exercises will be held dress. The youth, Jan Palach, 21, im- sity referred to Palach's act as Grange received a thank you would endorse his nomination make other financial arrange- tagon.

"I don't see any possibility of

The committee wound up three days of public hearings defense and David Packard of during which Hickel was questioned intensively about his views on water pollution and signs in his stock plan. It was porter and Mrs. Betty Mick assistant. conservation and his handling

Most other Cabinet nominees appeared only once before Sen--The Senate Finance Com- ate committees handling their

William Thompson, acting master, presented a gavel to Jay Floyd, junior master. Laward governor of California, as governor of California, as touched off a furor among consumption of transportation. Winter the construction of transportation with the construction of transportation with the construction of transportation.

"difficult to design an inter-

change on the Ohio side that

would be economically feas-

ible" because of the rugged ter-

rain and the huge volume of

judge any of the three proposi-

tions until we have sufficient in-

Any location which Ohio of-

ficials agree to for the span

Others attending the meeting

ator Don Eckert, Francis H.

The Jewish Hanukkah is an

MILLIGAN'S

ta on them.

ed load limit and a height bar- any decision on location" and

rier to keep trucks off the span, said that no one "should pre-

AFTER pointing out the pro- "has to be approved by the City

the Freeway. But we will need the "feasibility" of erecting a

an adequate connection with the span and that no steps have

only feasible locations from the fy and Donal I. Burcham, Coun-

an come up with Commerce

DeHaven agreed the Glaus, eight-day festival commemorat-

We will talk with a lot of peoling in the restoration of the

site." He added that it will be of Lights.

do your own

Blue Lustre

carpet

for 19

cleaning

per sq. ft.

would depress its market value, harm other shareholders and for white shirts for the leper ment of the company.

his bank would be named and he decide before taking office directed by Mrs. Pearl Duck, whether to exercise options to purchase 30,000 shares of the bank's stock.

Others cleared for approval are William Rogers of state, Hickel's statements on conser- George Romney of housing and On the Packard nomination, George Shultz of labor and Clif-

Cosmonauts

(Cointinued from Page 1) ty - Service Director Robert earth - moving that would be launching of Soyuz 4 on Tuesday, the entire mission lasted 96 Vodrey nodded their heads in required to fit in a Freeway, agreement with his statement. an interchange and the end of hours 21 minutes.

Western experts have acclaimed the Soyuz mission as a DeHaven said the engineering way path south of E. 3rd St. is firm will make a recommendastep toward assembly of permanent space stations and orbiting simply an assumption because tion on what appears to be the laboratories, where scientists no determination has been made most feasible plan, but also will on exactly where the new high- study alternates and furnish daand cosmonauts can be ferried back and forth from earth. Kimble said the present Ches- Kimble emphasized that "it's

Foreign commentators also ter Bridge, even with a restrict not our purpose here to make have noted the military value of permanent manned earth satel-

In addition to the world's first crew transfer, the mission also achieved the first docking of two manned orbiting spacecraft. The United States pioneered docking techniques years ago with its manned Gemini craft, but they linked only with unmanned ships.

Quechua, the language of the ancient Incas, is still the spoken language of more than five million Indians in Peru, Boliva and Ecuador

Committees Set By Area Grange

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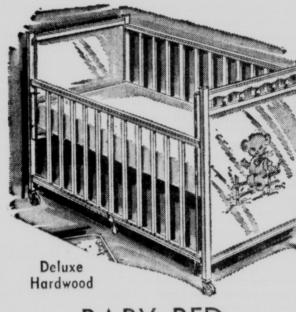
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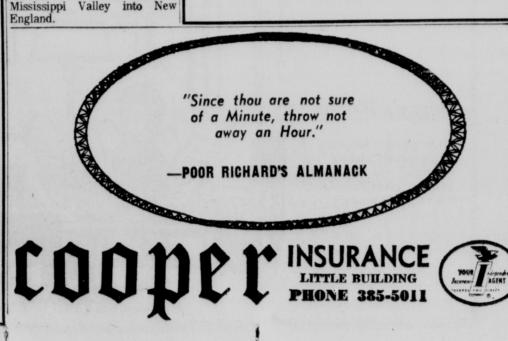
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set off a new wave of violent definitely disappearing.' tion's Soviet occupiers.

molated himself Thursday to "the first horrible cry of warn-"awaken the people" to their ing."
plight under Kremlin domina- "Again and again we are tion. He was reported in "very asked for confidence, patience grave" condition today with and concrete work," it said. burns covering 85 per cent of his "But how can we trust, be pa-

Reaction to his act was all have no influence on who govready apparent on tense city erns us and how they govern? streets, among groups of work- The ers huddled on Wenceslas placed little stock in published members in Prague Castle.

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vak leaders fear a youth who the future we may find common set himself afire might die and language with this leadership is ter, conducted the installation

tient, work peacefully, when we

Another Meeting Scheduled On Money For Police Work

law enforcement agencies.

10 officials designated Thurs-sented were Columbiana and day to draw up the bylaws for Salem, both in Columbiana and for meetings. an organization to make appli- County, Massillon and Alliance. urban affairs department.

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demonstrations against this na- Another declaration by the what it has to offer. Scientific Council of the univer-

students

Square, on university campuses, resolutions and speeches of the and among groups of Commu- Central Committee meeting Frinist Party Central Committee day that promised adherence to the preinvasion reform policies Schaffer, 2, represented Miss A declaration by Palach's fel- as modified in November and low student at the Philosophical December. Students have been Faculty of Charles University in the forefront of the battle to blamed the Soviet Union and the restore freedoms lost since So-Prague leadership for his act. It viet troops invaded Czechoslo-

Another meeting is scheduled Police Chief Americo Radeschi,

Wednesday noon at Alliance City Det. Capt. Kenneth Mooney, Hall by a joint Columbiana- Asst. Solicitor Robert Simpson. Stark County organization seek- Council President Norman gave approximately \$150 in ing federal funds to aid local Bucher and Frank J. Mangano, a member of the City Planning The meeting will be held by Commission. Other cities repre-

cation for the money under the The bylaws committee is comomnibus crime control and safe prised of Prosecuting Atty. J. streets act of 1968. The funds Warren Bettis, Mayor Dean are administered by the Ohio Cranmer of Salem, Mayor 6. George Willnhaw of East Liv-Initial plans for the new or- erpool, Mayor Dale Kampfer of ganization were made during a Columbiana, Commissionmeeting Thursday at Canton. er Charles Gause, Mayor Stan-Local representatives included ley Cmick of Canton, Mayor Dale Walborn of Alliance and Commissioner Joseph Summer,

> Prosecutor Dale Doud, all of Stark County. Columbiana and Stark Counties must work jointly to obtain the funds under the administrative setup devised by the state. The two counties are known at District 8. The counties of Ohio are divided into 15 districts for purposes of ad-

ministering the money. The officials met with O. H. Koeplin, chief of the intergov-Andy Lee, regional adviser, and both D-Hancock. Kevan Charters of the law enforcement planning agency of the Urban Affairs Department.

They said funds are available on a matching basis for such projects as: Public protection; police training; public educaion on crime: community relations; construction of facilities; fighting organized crime, and riot control

Judge Meets Lie Test In Murder Of Wife

EUCLID. Ohio (AP) - Auder of Mrs. Marlene Steele said commonly called passed a lie detector test that included the questions" "Did you commit the crime?"

The both (Del. Brenda and Del. Griffith).

Provides for refund of tax

O. Dunker said Friday that results of the test indicated E. Potter, R-Kanawha, and Del. Judge Steele was not "attempt- Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell). ing deception.

hands were "inconclusive." A tion into hospital rates. paraffin test is given to determine if someone has dis-Kanawha, said Friday that hoscharged a firearm.

Mrs. Steele, 37, was shot to

Crucible Prices Hiked

Crucible Magnetic Division of Colt Industries Inc., said it would raise prices 6 per cent on permanent magnets effec-tive with shipments of Jan. 30.



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WHOLE CUT-UP

Landers Gets

replace Charles Laughin — who resigned because he moved from the area — when the Hookstown Grange held the an-PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslo- tions the hope that any time in day at the Grange hall.

Harold Douglas, Pomona mas-

basket at Christmas. Thank takes the oath Monday. you's were also read from the American Red Cross and the

plans were made to hold anthe grange.

Group singing was held in candlelight ceremonies. Sandy New Year in the program, which also included a story, 'The Secret Flame."

William Thompson, acting master, presented a gavel to ury and Robert Finch, lieuten-Jay Floyd, junior master. Law-ant governor of California, as touched off a furor among con-ell as attorney general. John rence Searight, overseer, presented a gavel to Terry Floyd and welfare.

secretary of health, education servation groups. He said he had been misunderstood.

Servation groups. He said he Blount as postmaster general, to Bobby Anderson, junior chaplain, and a dozen song books were presented to Denny Floyd, iunior lecturer.

Some 40 members attending

Cub Scouts were given permission to use the rooms Feb. 28 for a Blue and Gold dinner

The Beaver County 4-H Club

will present a program April

The next meeting will be Feb.

W.Va.

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cost of any group insurance Administrator William Keen and plan sponsored by the board for its employes or employes of institutions which it administers D-Wayne, and in the House by D-Raleigh).

> licenses from a calendar year Ohio standards before we can ning to a fiscal year (July 1-June 30) give our approval."

Permit the State Board of West Virginia standpoint," Kimflag of the United States of ning. secker, R-Morgan).

sation benefits for coal miners a definite decision on location. ecutive manager of purpose (Del. Ted T. Stacy and tion on the site from the Ohio Mrs. W. W. Withrow, both D- standpoint. Raleigh)

Make possession, sale or use "chemical

Provides for refund of tax Euclid Safety Director Ralph paid on gasoline purchased by municipalities (Del. Thomas

A resolution is being prepar Dunker also said the results ed for presentation to the legisof a paraffin test on the judge's lature calling for an investiga-Delegate Leo Kopleman, R.

Judge Steele took both tests pital room rates are outrage ous, that hospitals are getting too much money for rooms as Jan. 9 at the family prices jump to \$50 a day. Kopleman said hospitals should be made to show if and

Weather

why the rate increases are ne

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far as Toledo, Ohio. Allegheny Airlines had to cancel its entire 18-flight schedule out of Chicago because smaller fields were

O'Hare officials expected the delays and cancellations to continue for a time today.

Cold air settled into the plains and northern Midwest in the wake of the snowstorm, but generally mild temperatures in the 30s and 40s continued from the Mississippi Valley into New

Other Nixon Choices Cleared

Only Hickel Awaits Okay Two committees were appointed during the meeting of Yellow Creek Grange Thursday Forbes, Mrs. Ellen For

The committee wound up ment of the company.

appeared only once before Sen- bank's stock.

Most other Cabinet nominees purchase 30,000 shares of the

Hickel's statements on conser- George Romney of housing and

whether to exercise options to

Others cleared for approval

are William Rogers of state,

Cosmonauts

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day, the entire mission lasted 96

Western experts have ac

back and forth from earth.

Foreign commentators also

permanent manned earth satel-

In addition to the world's first

crew transfer, the mission also

achieved the first docking of

two manned orbiting spacecraft

The United States pioneered

docking techniques years ago

with its manned Gemini craft,

but they linked only with un-

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ancient Incas, is still the spok-

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manned ships.

hours 21 minutes.

with the other 11 Nixon Cabinet nois, which he has headed. The protects the public interest. nominees cleared informally for trustee will be instructed to dispeedy Senate approval after versify his holdings.

the inauguration Monday.

Indications were the Senate of the Senate Interior Committee of the Senat and spoke on the Grange and Interior Committee, after retee said he was fully satisfied measuring instruments. About a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown George Washington made the shortest State of the Union additional contract of the Unio what it has to offer.

Mrs. Charles Wright said the wiewing Hickel's plans avoiding conflicts of interest, to divest himself of holdings and government, primarily the Penligation exercises will be held dress. The youth, Jan Palach, 21, im-sity referred to Palach's act as Grange received a thank you would endorse his nomination make other financial arrange-tagon. from the family who received a by the time Richard Nixon ments to avoid conflicts of inter-

> In developments Friday: The Senate Armed Services conflict," Jackson said. Multiple Sclerosis Foundations Committee approved the nomi-A recent card party was reof Wisconsin to be secretary of during which Hickel was quesported to be a success and David Packard of during which Hickel was questhree days of public hearings during which Hickel was quesproval after agreeing to revinations of Rep. Melvin R. Laird California to be deputy secretioned intensively about his sions in his stock plan. It was porter and Mrs. Betty Mick as-

> > of Packard's plan to put in a charitable trust his substantial holdings in a firm doing government business.

-The Senate Finance Com- ate committees handling their mittee endorsed the appoint- respective appointments. ments of David Kennedy of Chicago as secretary of the Treas- vation and water pollution urban development, Maurice

Bridge

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ginia sketches showing the Free-

Kimble said the present Ches-

carries 15,000 vehicles a day.

The traffic count would hit 22,-

way will be built.

Vodrey nodded their heads in required to fit in a Freeway,

agreement with his statement. an interchange and the end of

junior overseer. Mrs. Searight, chaplain, presented a Bible that committee and Kennedy Chairman John Stennis of the ford Hardin of agriculture. On the Packard nomination, George Shultz of labor and Clif-"difficult to design an inter-change on the Ohio side that would be economically feasible" because of the rugged terrain and the huge volume of y - Service Director Robert earth - moving that would be launching of Soyuz 4 on Tues

leases while governor.

DeHaven said the West Vir- the span. DeHaven said the engineering claimed the Soyuz mission as a way path south of E. 3rd St. is firm will make a recommenda- step toward assembly of permasimply an assumption because tion on what appears to be the nent space stations and orbiting no determination has been made most feasible plan, but also will laboratories, where scientists on exactly where the new high- study alternates and furnish da- and cosmonauts can be ferried ta on them.

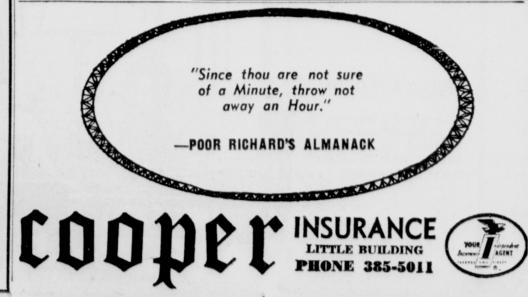
Kimble emphasized that "it's ter Bridge, even with a restrict- not our purpose here to make have noted the military value of ed load limit and a height bar- any decision on location" and rier to keep trucks off the span, said that no one "should prejudge any of the three propositions until we have sufficient in-000 a day with normal traffic, formation.

Any location which Ohio officials agree to for the span AFTER pointing out the pro- "has to be approved by the City (Sen. Hans McCourt, D-Webster, and Sen. C. H. McKown, map, Kimble said: "We don't Ohio law," Kimble said. He inknow if any of the three will dicated that the studies made Del. Charles E. Lohr, D-Mercer, fit in with what Glaus, Pyle to date by West Virginia are and Del. Lewis N. McManus, and Schomer will propose for aimed primarily at determining the Freeway. But we will need the "feasibility" of erecting a an adequate connection with the span and that no steps have CHANGE hunting and fishing new highway to meet minimum been made toward detailed plan-

Others attending the meeting Koeplin, chief of the intergovernmental services division, and Del. George G. Griffith, Smith Associates "considered Bucher, Councilmen Frank Dufonly feasible locations from the fy and Donal I. Burcham, Coun-Education to provide for "ap- ble said. "We have to satisfy ty Commissioners Charles propriate occasions" in the pub- East Liverpool that whichever Gause, James Boyd and Max lic school program "for volun- location is chosen will fit in Gard, County Engineer Ber tary pledge of allegiance to the with the city's overall plan- Dawson Jr., Planning Coordinator Don Eckert, Francis H. America" (Del. Ward W. Kee- Kimble estimated it will be Lang, chairman of the highway "three to four months before committee of the Chamber of Provide workman's compen- West Virginia can come up with Commerce, E. R. Chandler, exafflicted with pneumoconiosis- He said he expects it will be Chamber, and Charles Taylor of "Black Lung;" this is the third six months before Ohio officials the North Hancock County De-House bill introduced for this can make a definite determina- velopment Association.

The Jewish Hanukkah is an DeHaven agreed the Glaus, eight-day festival commemorat Pyle and Schomer study will reling the great battle for relig thorities investigating the mur- of crowd-control preparations quire six months and added: ious liberty in 165 B.C., result "We will talk with a lot of peoling in the restoration of the her husband, Euclid Municipal mace" a misdemeanor punisha- ple in East Liverpool in the Jerusalem temple to the wor-Judge Robert L. Steele, has ble by a fine or jail term, or meantime to learn what they ship of the true God. The fesbelieve is the most desirable tival is also known as the Feast site." He added that it will be of Lights.





Committees Set **By Area Grange**

night at the hall.

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other Jan. 25 at 8:30 p.m. at tary.

The action involved approval conservation and his handling his bank would be named and A skit, "Father Year," was

of natives' land claims and oil he decide before taking office directed by Mrs. Pearl Duck,

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nate, has earned the respect of those presently

At the Health, Education and Welfare Depart-

ment. Robert H. Finch, secretary designate,

has put at ease the minds of doubters who felt

the Nixon administration would ditch all federal

the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment for Mr. Nixon, has touched off much

THE NIXON TEAM, taking a cue from the

president-elect, has refrained from public state-

ments of criticism or getting into verbal spar-

ring matches that would make the changeover

American citizens who are ashamed of the

archaic Electoral College system of electing a

president can take pride in the current ex-

change of government control that has been

guided by the consciences of the men involved.

goodwill as he prepares to take over.

George Romney, who will be in charge of

running the State Department.

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Administration Changeover Smooth

The incoming and outgoing adminstrations in Washington are to be complimented on the smoothness of the potentially troublesome tran-

President Johnson has conducted the affairs of state normally with frequent consultation with president-elect Nixon in a quest for conti-

Mr. Nixon has worked hard for a harmonious relationship in the national interest while being careful not to box himself in with unwanted pol-

MR. NIXON'S SUPPORT of the President's attempt to break the Paris impasse and retention of the surtax are the latest examples of coordination.

Some of the president-elect's team members have made good impressions in Washington and, in some cases, have even sparked something akin to enthusiasm.

William P. Rogers, secretary of state desig-

Legal And Moral Guilt

Teen-aged drinking and sales to minors continue apace in Hancock County and elsewhere, testifying to the lax attitudes not only of some police and tavern owners but of parents who have succumbed to the "permissiveness" of the

The Hancock County Grand Jury this week has suggested law enforcement officers exert more effort at curbing these violations by getting proper evidence.

Evaluation of the maturity levels of young

people vary and has changed greatly in recent years. But the sale of beer and liquor is prohibited to the underage in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and this newspaper has pubtished sufficient stories of serious traffic accidents and crimes involving drunken juveniles to substantiate the wisdom of these laws.

Police, parents and liquor license holders who fail to measure up to their responsibilities not only have a legal guilt but a moral one.

Interest At The Top

Signs are sprouting here and there that business management is responding to its expanded responsibility in a new era created by rapidly advancing technical development.

Concern in the era dominated by the technological revolution is directed at both people and

Last autumn, G. William Miller, president of Textron, Inc., addressed a group of businessmen and hurled this challenge at them:

"Can't we convince the young that business, too, has the heart and soul to understand the new era and to work for a better world. Can't we prove that we are a concerned management, a management that can take their vitality and their hope and put it to work so that we

The businessman, in plugging for thinking and acton designed to attract the vitality of youth to management and prodding executives to take on social problems, did not forget the necessity for profit-making.

He said: " . . . I am not at all suggesting that in the course of its response business should give up its primary purpose of making money. I'm suggesting that in taking up its role of social action, business is responding to its mission of making a return for its shareholders.

"To fulfill this role, business must make investments in human resources, just as it is investing in new plants or new products."

Mr. Miller's message was clear: "The area of public affairs should be a permanent and essential function of business. It's time we put it on the organizational chart."

Management's interest in the hard-core unemployed, as demonstrated by a multitude of programs attacking the problem, and the new stress being placed on getting new businesses and new money into ghetto areas are an indication that social concern has penetrated top busi-

Pity The Peacemaker

The Soviet Union, which is acting out a role In the Middle East that hardly fits its reputation - that of peacemaker, is finding it a role more apt to elicit brickbats than bouquets.

Although the United States has endorsed, with qualifications, the Soviet proposals for a Middle East settlement, the nations directly involved have not responded so favorably.

IN LEBANON, both pro-Nasser and rightwing newspapers are becoming increasingly critical of the Soviet plan for reaching accord. When you add their voices to those of the Syrian government and the Palestinian commando organization, Al Fatah, the degree of disapproval of the Russian proposal becomes apparent.

The latter two groups insist that armed struggle is the only course of action that will have lasting meaning.

A proleftist paper in Egypt has taken the positon that the Soviet plan actually will benefit Israel. Another paper charges Russia would have done better to withdraw recognition of Is-

A rightist publication assailed the Russian proposal also, claiming that the Soviet Union is merely serving its own interest by attempting to get the Suez Canal reopened. The canal has been closed since the 1967 war.

Another right-wing publication said bluntly that the Russians are "looking after their own interests, even at the expense of their friends. the Arabs." Now they are being assailed from both sides and apparently are pleasing no one.

Their predicament presents an opening for shrewd diplomacy by the United States. It is an opportunity for the Nixon administration.

Error In Judgment

A new element has been introduced into the already tense circumstances surrounding airline hijackings to Havana.

A Delta Airlines stewardess thwarted an attempted hijacking Monday by disregarding a shotgun held by a passenger who ordered the plane to Cuba.

After the obstinate stewardess slammed a cabin door in the face of the would-be hijacker, the plane continued to Miami from Detroit.

LUCKILY THE PASSENGER gave up the hijacking idea after the stewardess rejected his

The airline completed a safe trip and the man accused of attempting to pirate the plane has been jailed.

The story could have had a much different

ending. Desperate, emotionally spent and mentally deranged hijackers are too dangerous to play

games with. The safety of other passengers and the crew is also at stake. A frustrated hijacker could easily go berserk,

shoot up other passengers or sabotage the All steps possible should be taken to prevent

hijackings but once the die has been cast, the

safety of passengers and the plane take priority over a showdown with a gun-toting lawbreaker.

In one of Saturday's hijackings, the man who detoured a United Airlines Jacksonville-Miami flight to Cuba was obviously mentally unbal-

LONG BEFORE the plane made it to Havana, the man became convinced the aircraft was on the ground in Cuba and tried to get the crew to open the door. The plane was at 10,000 feet at the time

Often this is the type of person stewardesses and crews have to deal with on the side trips to Havana - much too unstable to be reasonable.

All passengers assume a reasonable risk when they board a plane but a high-altitude argument with an armed hijacker is not part of

The courage of the Delta stewardess is not in question. It required intestinal fortitude to resist the would-be hijacker who had a shotgun in the pit of her stomach.

It was her judgment that was in error. Delta and other airlines would do well to inform their personnel that the risk involved in arguing with a passenger bent on hijacking is too great to make it a credible course of action.

Still On The Rise

Among other rising prices, consumers can expect higher automobile insurance costs in 1969. Insurance executives attribute the predicted increase to higher garage and medical bills.

Experts report, however, that the news isn't all bad for American motorists. They claim there is some hope the trend can be reversedalthough it won't be this year.

Th American Insurance Association has said policyholders would receive "substantial" savings if claims could be paid on the basis of "loss not fault."

Congressional committees have been listening for the past two years to critics who say the present adversary claims system is cumbersome, discriminatory and costly.

The association's recommendation for a nofault compensation system of auto insurance netted both praise and criticism from inside and outside the insurance industry.

The merits of the proposal still are being de-

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee will resume hearings in February into such matters as whether the states are adequately regulating insurance companies and their rate-making procedures. The panel expects legislation to be forthcoming this year.

But the Senate Commerce Committee, which also has been looking into automobile insurance, doesn't expect congressional action until the Department of Transportation completes a study in May of 1970.

A Few More Bricks Would Help



VICTOR RIESEL

Labor Would Replace Spiro

WASHINGTON - There were many among those who came to inaugurate Dick Nixon who talked of burying Ted Agnew.

They plan to make the man from Maryland a one-term vice president. They

have a candidate to replace him and even a slogan: "It's a cinch for Finch." Thus among those who

came not for the frivolities but for contacts in an assemblage such as has not gathered for 16 years, there is the beginning of the move, which will escalate, to forge a Nixon-Finch ticket for 1972.

Victor Riesel For his promoters, former California Lt. Governor Robert H. Finch has all the virtues needed to fight off a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket, or any ticket the Democrats can whip up in the next four years.

First off, Bob Finch wants to run for vice president. With motivation no obstacle, the rest comes naturally. He is 43 years old, a marine veteran of the '41-'45 and Korean wars, sledgehammer campaigner, and the man they say can bridge the Eastern and Western establish-

All talk of a premature boom is brushed aside by Mr. Finch's offstage backers. They say what's good enough for the Democrats, who already seem to have set their 1972 slate, is good enough for the Republicans.

THERE IS NO PERSONAL antagonism toward Spiro Agnew. There is a feeling he's been dealt with unfairly by some newsmen. There's sympathy and empathy when he tells of his most dispirited moment of the campaign.

This came in Boston when he was about to leave his hotel room for the grand ballroom to deliver a speech. He picked up some news clippings, read them on the way down and then sadly told the audience that he had been described as such a Neanderthal, he would have appeared in loin cloth waving a stone axe had he had the chance to outfit himself.

But this only strengthens the position of the Finch people. Empathy won't win votes or elections. They predict that '72 will be closer than '68. And they say that Mr. Agnew would drag the ticket.

Insiders point out that Ted Agnew was chosen personally by Mr. Nixon to offset George Wallace's appeal. The Maryland governor therefore got the vice presidential nomination virtually by default.

WHEN IT CAME DOWN TO the line late last August, the choice had narrowed to Governors Agnew and Reagan. There never was any real consideration of Mayor Lindsay, Gov. Rockefeller or Sen. Percy. Mr. Nixon, who out of traditional political strategy would have moved to the left to cut into Mr. Humphrey's vote, found himself forced to the right to cut into Mr. Wallace's strength.

Only Ronald Reagan and Ted Agnew could do

that. And political realists know that a Nixon-Reagan ticket would have overbalanced it, though Mr. Nixon was in desperate need of strength in California,

So pracitcally by default, the decision went to Gov. Agnew.

But in 1972, the insiders say, the Wallace strength will disintegrate. There will be no war. There will be money for the inner cities. The issues will be different. So they say Ted Agnew must go. Bob Finch must be built up.

And he's in the spot for a boom. As Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he'll minister to scores of millions social security, medcaid, school funds and planning for the aged, digging into every problem of most families in the ugly modern megalopolis.

THIS WILL KEEP him in the headlines. Of all the cabinet men, his post gives him the freest wheeling, the widest coverage of the citizenry, and the greatest chance to address himself directly to the hard-core millions of the big

But most important will be the spreading certainty that Bob Finch, of all the inner council, is closest to Dick Nixon. The others are Mr. Nixon's friends. Mr. Finch is an intimate family, so to speak. They've been through many political wars together.

And those who know Dick Nixon know that's what he needs most - someone who'll move with him with instinctive understanding. He wants to give the country a new management team. And this is his way.

And he must prepare, during every minute of the next four years, for the '72 election.

There are those who say he can do this only if the understanding spreads that "it's a cinch for Finch." And that Ted Agnew is just passing

Timely Quotes

"There is an overwhelming tendency in education to believe that somehow, if students just learn more, the quality of the education would be higher - which I don't believe. Students have almost no leisure. I believe that if students had more leisure to talk, more leisure to go to the library-if only just to prove that a teacher is wrong - this alone would be a tremendous education.'

-Bergan Evans, author, lexicographer and professor of English at Northwestern Uni-

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Administration Changeover Smooth

Washington are to be complimented on the smoothness of the potentially troublesome tran-

President Johnson has conducted the affairs of state normally with frequent consultation with president-elect Nixon in a quest for conti-

Mr. Nixon has worked hard for a harmonious relationship in the national interest while being careful not to box himself in with unwanted pol-

attempt to break the Paris impasse and retention of the surtax are the latest examples of co-

Some of the president-elect's team members have made good impressions in Washington and, in some cases, have even sparked some-

nate, has earned the respect of those presently running the State Department.

At the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Robert H. Finch, secretary designate, has put at ease the minds of doubters who felt the Nixon administration would ditch all federal

George Romney, who will be in charge of the Department of Housing and Urban Development for Mr. Nixon, has touched off much goodwill as he prepares to take over.

THE NIXON TEAM, taking a cue from the president-elect, has refrained from public statements of criticism or getting into verbal sparring matches that would make the changeover

American citizens who are ashamed of the archaic Electoral College system of electing a president can take pride in the current exchange of government control that has been guided by the consciences of the men involved.

Legal And Moral Guilt

Teen-aged drinking and sales to minors continue apace in Hancock County and elsewhere, testifying to the lax attitudes not only of some police and tavern owners but of parents who have succumbed to the "permissiveness" of the

The Hancock County Grand Jury this week has suggested law enforcement officers exert more effort at curbing these violations by getting proper evidence.

Evaluation of the maturity levels of young

to substantiate the wisdom of these laws.

Police, parents and liquor license holders who fail to measure up to their responsibilities not only have a legal guilt but a moral one.

Interest At The Top

Signs are sprouting here and there that business management is responding to its expanded responsibility in a new era created by rapidly advancing technical development.

Concern in the era dominated by the technological revolution is directed at both people and products

Last autumn, G. William Miller, president of Textron, Inc., addressed a group of businessmen and hurled this challenge at them

"Can't we convince the young that business, too, has the heart and soul to understand the new era and to work for a better world. Can't we prove that we are a concerned management, a management that can take their vitality and their hope and put it to work so that we all gain.

The businessman, in plugging for thinking and acton designed to attract the vitality of youth to management and prodding executives to take on social problems, did not forget the necessity for profit-making.

He said: " . . . I am not at all suggesting that in the course of its response business should give up its primary purpose of making money. I'm suggesting that in taking up its role of social action, business is responding to its mission of making a return for its shareholders.

vestments in human resources, just as it is in-

Mr. Miller's message was clear: "The area of public affairs should be a permanent and essential function of business. It's time we put it on the organizational chart.'

Management's interest in the hard-core unemployed, as demonstrated by a multitude of programs attacking the problem, and the new stress being placed on getting new businesses and new money into ghetto areas are an indication that social concern has penetrated top busi-

Although the United States has endorsed, with qualifications, the Soviet proposals for a Middle East settlement, the nations directly involved

wing newspapers are becoming increasingly critical of the Soviet plan for reaching accord. When you add their voices to those of the Syrian government and the Palestinian commando organization, Al Fatah, the degree of disapproval of the Russian proposal becomes apparent.

gle is the only course of action that will have lasting meaning.

A proleftist paper in Egypt has taken the positon that the Soviet plan actually will benefit Israel. Another paper charges Russia would have done better to withdraw recognition of Israel.

A rightist publication assailed the Russian proposal also, claiming that the Soviet Union is merely serving its own interest by attempting to get the Suez Canal reopened. The canal has been closed since the 1967 war.

Another right-wing publication said bluntly that the Russians are "looking after their own interests, even at the expense of their friends, the Arabs." Now they are being assailed from both sides and apparently are pleasing no one.

Their predicament presents an opening for shrewd diplomacy by the United States. It is an opportunity for the Nixon administration.

safety of passengers and the plane take priority

over a showdown with a gun-toting lawbreaker.

detoured a United Airlines Jacksonville-Miami

flight to Cuba was obviously mentally unbal-

LONG BEFORE the plane made it to Ha-

vana, the man became convinced the aircraft

was on the ground in Cuba and tried to get the

crew to open the door. The plane was at 10,000

Often this is the type of person stewardesses

and crews have to deal with on the side trips to

All passengers assume a reasonable risk

when they board a plane but a high-altitude ar-

gument with an armed hijacker is not part of

The courage of the Delta stewardess is not in

question. It required intestinal fortitude to re-

sist the would-be hijacker who had a shotgun in

Delta and other airlines would do well to in-

form their personnel that the risk involved in

arguing with a passenger bent on hijacking is

too great to make it a credible course of action.

It was her judgment that was in error

Havana — much too unstable to be reasonable.

In one of Saturday's hijackings, the man who

Error In Judgment

already tense circumstances surrounding airline hijackings to Havana.

A Delta Airlines stewardess thwarted an attempted hijacking Monday by disregarding a plane to Cuba.

cabin door in the face of the would-be hijacker, the plane continued to Miami from Detroit.

LUCKILY THE PASSENGER gave up the hijacking idea after the stewardess rejected his

has been jailed.

The story could have had a much different

Desperate, emotionally spent and mentally deranged hijackers are too dangerous to play games with. The safety of other passengers and the crew is also at stake.

A frustrated hijacker could easily go berserk, shoot up other passengers or sabotage the

hijackings but once the die has been cast, the

Still On The Rise

feet at the time.

the pit of her stomach.

such matters as whether the states are ade-

But the Senate Commerce Committee, which also has been looking into automobile insurance, doesn't expect congressional action until the Department of Transportation completes a

A Few More Bricks Would Help



VICTOR RIESEL

Labor Would Replace Spiro

WASHINGTON - There were many among those who came to inaugurate Dick Nixon who talked of burying Ted Agnew.

They plan to make the man from Maryland a one-term vice president. They have a candidate to replace

a cinch for Finch." Thus among those who came not for the frivolities but for contacts in an assemblage such as has not gathered for 16 years, there is the beginning of the move, which

him and even a slogan: "It's

will escalate, to forge a Nix-Victor Riesel on-Finch ticket for 1972. For his promoters, former California Lt. Governor Robert H. Finch has all the virtues needed to fight off a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket, or any ticket the Democrats can whip up in the

next four years First off Bob Finch wants to run for vice president. With motivation no obstacle, the rest comes naturally. He is 43 years old, a marine veteran of the '41-'45 and Korean wars, sledgehammer campaigner, and the man they say can bridge the Eastern and Western establish-

All talk of a premature boom is brushed aside by Mr. Finch's offstage backers. They say what's good enough for the Democrats, who already seem to have set their 1972 slate, is good enough for the Republicans.

THERE IS NO PERSONAL antagonism toward Spiro Agnew. There is a feeling he's been dealt with unfairly by some newsmen. There's sympathy and empathy when he tells of his most dispirited moment of the campaign.

This came in Boston when he was about to leave his hotel room for the grand ballroom to deliver a speech. He picked up some news clippings, read them on the way down and then sadly told the audience that he had been described as such a Neanderthal, he would have appeared in loin cloth waving a stone axe had he had the chance to outfit himself.

But this only strengthens the position of the Finch people. Empathy won't win votes or elections. They predict that '72 will be closer than '68. And they say that Mr. Agnew would drag the ticket.

Insiders point out that Ted Agnew was chosen personally by Mr. Nixon to offset George Wallace's appeal. The Maryland governor therefore got the vice presidential nomination virtually by default.

WHEN IT CAME DOWN TO the line late last August, the choice had narrowed to Governors Agnew and Reagan. There never was any real consideration of Mayor Lindsay, Gov. Rockefeller or Sen. Percy. Mr. Nixon, who out of traditional political strategy would have moved to the left to cut into Mr. Humphrey's vote, found himself forced to the right to cut into Mr. Wallace's strength.

Only Ronald Reagan and Ted Agnew could do

that. And political realists know that a Nixon-Reagan ticket would have overbalanced it, though Mr. Nixon was in desperate need of strength in California.

So pracitcally by default, the decision went to

But in 1972, the insiders say, the Wallace strength will disintegrate. There will be no war. There will be money for the inner cities. The issues will be different. So they say Ted Agnew must go. Bob Finch must be built up

And he's in the spot for a boom. As Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he'll minister to scores of millions social security, medcaid, school funds and planning for the aged, digging into every problem of most families in the ugly modern megalopolis.

THIS WILL KEEP him in the headlines. Of all the cabinet men, his post gives him the freest wheeling, the widest coverage of the citizenry, and the greatest chance to address himself directly to the hard-core millions of the big

But most important will be the spreading certainty that Bob Finch, of all the inner council, is closest to Dick Nixon. The others are Mr. Nixon's friends. Mr. Finch is an intimate family, so to speak. They've been through many political wars together.

And those who know Dick Nixon know that's what he needs most - someone who'll move with him with instinctive understanding. He wants to give the country a new management team. And this is his way.

And he must prepare, during every minute of the next four years, for the '72 election.

There are those who say he can do this only if the understanding spreads that "it's a cinch for Finch." And that Ted Agnew is just passing through.

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William P. Rogers, secretary of state desig-

people vary and has changed greatly in recent years. But the sale of beer and liquor is prohibited to the underage in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and this newspaper has pubtished sufficient stories of serious traffic accidents and crimes involving drunken juveniles

"To fulfill this role, business must make investing in new plants or new products."

Pity The Peacemaker

The Soviet Union, which is acting out a role In the Middle East that hardly fits its reputation - that of peacemaker, is finding it a role nt to elicit brickbats than bouquets.

have not responded so favorably. IN LEBANON, both pro-Nasser and right-

The latter two groups insist that armed strug-

A new element has been introduced into the

shotgun held by a passenger who ordered the After the obstinate stewardess slammed a

The airline completed a safe trip and the man accused of attempting to pirate the plane

ending

All steps possible should be taken to prevent

Among other rising prices, consumers can expect higher automobile insurance costs in 1969.

Insurance executives attribute the predicted

increase to higher garage and medical bills. Experts report, however, that the news isn't all bad for American motorists. They claim there is some hope the trend can be reversedalthough it won't be this year.

Th American Insurance Association has said

policyholders would receive "substantia!" sav-

ings if claims could be paid on the basis of

"loss, not fault. Congressional committees have been listening for the past two years to critics who say the present adversary claims system is cumbersome, discriminatory and costly.

The association's recommendation for a nofault compensation system of auto insurance netted both praise and criticism from inside and outside the insurance industry.

The merits of the proposal still are being de-

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee will resume hearings in February into quately regulating insurance companies and their rate-making procedures. The panel expeets legislation to be forthcoming this year.

study in May of 1970.

The Social Notebook

were discussed by Mrs. Alma Mrs. Ruth Jolley of Center St. Jane Meredith during the meet- Prize winners were Mrs. Mae ing of the Women's Missionary Blankenship, Mrs. Elaine Chan, Society of the Second U n i t e d who also received travel, a n d Presbyterian Church Thursday Mrs. Mary Heim, a guest. afternoon with Mrs. Grayce The next session will be Feb. Chambers of St. George St.

the introduction to the study book "The Kingdom Come."

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and Mrs. Della Burdick.

The group will meet jointly with the Ethel Chambers Society Feb. 6 at the Grace United Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Sherman will be hostess and Mrs. Meredith leader.

Miss Carol Sue Martin assisted her mother in serving lunch during the meeting of the Candlelight Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Loraine Martin of

Bradshaw Ave. Two tables of 500 were in play, with prizes going to Mrs. Pauline McKeever, Mrs. Rose Smith and Mrs. Rose Pickens. The club will meet Jan. 29 with Mrs. Irene Eddy of Avon-

Movies of a trip to England were screened by Mrs. Berdina Rice during the meeting of Sara Circle of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church Thursday night with Mrs. Thelma Green of the Cannons Mills Rd.

Mrs. Thelma Williams Introduced the Bible study on "The Book of Revelations." Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Green. During business directed by

Mrs. Green, circle chairman, the group started a flower fund. Cards will be sent to the inactive members

Plans were made to attend the Women's Association meeting Tuesday at the church, with Rachel Circle the hostess unit The next session will be Feb. 20 with Mrs. Rice of Wyoming Ave., Glenmoor.

The United Mothers Club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Travelers Hotel.

M M b. Devotions based on an article "We Talked About Everything Except--" were presented by Mrs. Ruth Tice during the meeting of Mary Martha Circle of the Boyce United Methodist Church Thursday night with

the topic "New Forms of Mis-

Mrs. Glenna Hall, president, conducted business when plans were made to sell tea as a fund

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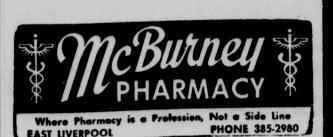
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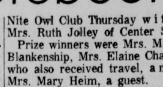




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EAST LIVERPOOL



20 with Mrs. June Adkins of As program leader, she gave the Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd.

Officers will be installed when Mrs. Alberta Sherman dedi- Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the

cited by Mrs. Chambers when she conducted the prayer cycle. Items on the New Year were read by Mrs. Nelle Bloor, Mrs. Sandy Vincent of 140 W. 6th St., daughter of Harold E. Will Be Wed In Merle Kerr, Mrs. Hattie Powell Dyke of 200 W. 2nd St. and Mrs. Refreshments were served by he hostess. The Rev. Harold Smith of Piver Co. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The Rev. Harold Sherman, a guest, offered bless-of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Sherman, a guest, offered bless-of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Displayers.

They are graduates of East ane Gossman, daughter of Mrs. Liverpool High School. Smith is Mabel Gossman of Salineville, employed by the board of education and is organist at the Clarence Posey of Sistersville, Melody Lane Skating Rink, W. Va. lookstown.

They are 1967 graduates, the bride-to-be from Southern Local Hookstown.

take place March 30 at 7 p.m. High School and her fiance from in the Westminster United Sistersville High School. Both Presbyterian Church of Chester. are employed at the Homer A reception will follow in the Laughlin China Co. social rooms.

Friends and relatives are in- Jan. 25.

* * * Officers were elected during Deets presided. the meeting of the Korner Belles Club Thursday night with Mrs. Joyce Sweeney of Lisbon. They plaining.

Mrs. Esther Biggins, president; Mrs. Pat Reuter, vice ed prizes to Mrs. Linda Stand-president; Mrs. Carol Barbor-ley, Mrs. Gerry Wynn, Mrs. ak, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Fertreasurer, and Mrs. Annie Ad- ence. kins, flower fund. versary gifts were received by

Names were drawn for "se-cret pals." Mrs. Alice Hissom Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Ferof Paris was enrolled as a mem- ence.

Prizes for games went to Mrs. held Feb. 20 at the church. Regina Bellomy and Mrs. Smith. The next sesion will be Jan. 29 with Mrs. Evelyn Bibbee of Mrs. Dorcas Raber, president, during the meeting of the Moth-Substation.

Names were drawn for "se-cret pals" during the meeting night at the Masonic Temple. of the Searchers Guild of the Second United Presbyterian Ann Thomas and Mrs. Janice Church Thursday night with Williams were enrolled as new Mrs. Leora Grimes of Sherwood members.

Mrs. Violet Reardon, presi- 20. dent, appointed Mrs. Jane Mc-Daniel and Mrs. Grimes to the nominating committee.

Devotions were led by Mrs. during the meeting of the Aux-McDaniel. games, awarding prizes to Mrs. End home.

Hattie Powell and Mrs. Rear-Refreshments were served by at Columbus.

the hostess. Mrs. Ann Grimes It was announced the County er by the Rev. Robert Schon- ta Grimm. Mrs. Clara Thorn of Michigan of Washington, D. C., a former Traveling League will bowl delmayer. Sunday at Terrace Lanes. members, was a guest.

The next session will be Feb.

Mrs. Edna Kidder discussed 20 with Mrs. Reardon of St.

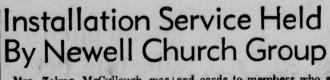
Travel award for 500 went to Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, welfare. Mrs. Shirley Barnes during the Mrs. Freida Skvarka presided. meeting of the Marvel McWeans Club Thursnay night with Mrs. 28, with Mrs. Eileen Yost, Mrs. Dolores Newbold of McDonald Mildred Vohar and Mrs. Dorothy Galloway hostesses.

The other prizes were won by Mrs. Kathy Nuzum and Mrs. Newbold.

Mrs. Sara Purton, a guest, assisted the hostess with lunch. The club will meet Feb. 27 tion. with Mrs. Pat Swan of Westfield Rd.

The hostess calendar for the coming season was compiled during the meeting of Mary Martha Circle of the Pennsylvania Ave. United Methodist Seitz, treasurer, and Mrs. Bin-Church Thursday night with Mrs. Jean Farnsworth of St. George St.

During a discussion of proj-St ects, the circle established a "sunshine fund" to be used for



ship Center.

Enochs, Mrs. Ruby Bragg, Mrs.

ano accompanist for group sing- son offered blessing

DIANE GOSSMAN

Fiancee Of Roger Posey.

"Secret pal" birthday anni-

Business was conducted by

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Remember the days when she used to be spry? Baked her own Cookies and made her own Pie? Helped us with Lessons and tended our seams. Kissed away our Troubles and mended our Dreams? Wonderful Grandma, We all love her so. Isn't it dreadful she's no place to go?

One little corner is all she would need. A shoulder to cry on. Her Bible to read A chair by the window with sun coming through Some pretty Spring Flowers still covered with dem. Who'll warm her with love so she won't mind the cold? Oh, who will take Grandmother now that she's old?

What? Nobody wants her? Oh, yes, there is one Willing to give her a place in the Sun, Where she won't have to worry or wonder or doubt. And she won't be our problem to worry about, Pretty soon now, God will give her a bed, But who'll dry our tears when Dear Grandma is Dead? (Author Unknown)

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The Social Notebook

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The group will meet jointly with the Ethel Chambers So-Mrs. Meredith leader.

Miss Carol Sue Martin assisted her mother in serving lunch during the meeting of the Candlelight Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Loraine Martin of Bradshaw Ave.

Two tables of 500 were in play, with prizes going to Mrs. Pauline McKeever, Mrs. Rose Smith and Mrs. Rose Pickens.

The club will meet Jan. 29 with Mrs. Irene Eddy of Avon-

Rice during the meeting of Sara Circle of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church Thursday night with Mrs. Thelma Green of the Cannons Mills Rd.

Mrs. Thelma Williams introduced the Bible study on "The Book of Revelations." Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Green.

During business directed by Mrs. Green, circle chairman, the group started a flower fund. Cards will be sent to the inactive members.

Plans were made to attend the Women's Association meeting Tuesday at the church, with Rachel Circle the hostess unit.

The next session will be Feb. 20 with Mrs. Rice of Wyoming Ave., Glenmoor.

The United Mothers Club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Travelers Hotel.

Devotions based on an article "We Talked About Everything Except--" were presented by Mrs. Ruth Tice during the meeting of Mary Martha Circle of the Boyce United Methodist Church Thursday night with Mrs. Clare Thomas of Mashington D. Community of Washington D. Community o

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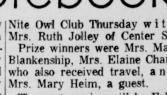






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Benjamin Franklin is said to have proposed the idea of daylight saving time while he was in Paris. However, it was not until 1907 that the idea was revived by William Willett of EngEast Liverpool Review Saturday, January 18, 1969



Fiancee Of Ken McMasters.

Parents Reveal **Engagement Of** Iris Carpenter

Announcement has been made Mrs. Ola Weaver, Mrs. Stella of the engagement of Miss Iris Louise Carpenter, daughter of The next meeting will be Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Car-6 at the temple, with Mrs. Ruth penter of Irondale RD 1, to Ken-Shilling, chairman of the social neth L. (Butch) McMasters, son committee, in charge of refresh- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMasters of Hammondsville RD 1.

Miss Carpenter attends Stan-Mrs. Helen McClain was ton Local High School, from awarded high score prize for which her fiance was graduat-500 when Mrs. Helen Champion ed in 1968. He is employed at entertained her club Thursday the Peerless Clay Corp. in Tornight at her home on Indiana onto

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WHO WILL TAKE GRANDMA



Who will take Grandma? Who will it be? All of us want her, I'm sure you'll agree. Let's call a meeting, Let's gather the Clan, Let's get it Settled as soon as we can In such a big family there's certainly one Willing to give her a place in the sun.

Strange how we thought that she'd never wear out, But see how she walks. It's arthritis, no doubt. Her eyesight is faded, her memory's dim She's apt to insist on the silliest whim When people get older they become such a care. She must have a home, but the question is. Where?

Remember the days when she used to be spry?

Baked her own Cookies and made her own Pie? Helped us with Lessons and tended our seams. Kissed away our Troubles and mended our Dreams? Wonderful Grandma, We all love her so. Isn't it dreadful she's no place to go? One little corner is all she would need.

A shoulder to cry on. Her Bible to read. A chair by the window with sun coming through Some pretty Spring Flowers still covered with dew. Who'll warm her with love so she won't mind the cold? Oh, who will take Grandmother now that she's old? What? Nobody wants her? Oh, yes, there is one

Willing to give her a place in the Sun Where she won't have to worry or wonder or doubt. And she won't be our problem to worry about Pretty soon now, God will give her a bed. But who'll dry our tears when Dear Grandma is Dead? (Author Unknown)

Here's the one . . . RIVERSIDE NURSING HOME

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Richard Payne, Louise Bussard and Nelle Heidel, council-at-large; Arzeail Green, Harriet Littell and Erla Reese, floral committee; Gladys Durham, publicity: - Homer Mercer, association trustee.

Elected to the social committee were Hazel Tittle, Leo Tittle. Evelyn Palmer, George Boyce, Jessie McCune and Merl

Nominations and personnel Norman Lanning, Wilda Boyce, Robert Kittridge, Glenn Woods, Mayme Boyce and Gladys Dur-

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Communion The Mass Choir will furnish of Wellsville Sunday at 3:30 p. the music and the Deacons will m

led devotions. Ice, a coverdish fellowship dinner will be held in the church dining room for members. The committee includes Mrs. Ruby Golding, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Carter, Mrs. Ora Lee Jones, Mrs.

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Events Set In Churches Of District

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hold its first musical program Stores Purchased of the year Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Talent will include residents Allen Co. of Ashtabula, Ohio, ther Davidson, and family. Miss Helen Maxie is direc- bought Trask's Department tor and the Rev. Albert Ross is Stores Friday for an unan-ing her son and daughter-inpastor. The public is invited. nounced price

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Helms Parents who wish to attend Young told the Senate the

District News

HAMMONDSVILLE - A1rman John W. Tice has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tice and fam- For Various Events ily. His wife, the former Pa-James V. Chambers, a native tricia DeVore of Toronto, aclaboratory supervisor for the signment at the air base at Do-

Master Sgt. Darryl Post left Jan. 9 for a new assignment in Vietnam following a leave spent with his wife Lois and daughter Terri, who are resid-ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Carlisle- ing with her mother, Mrs. Es-

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May Close Mine

Hutchinson Mine in Sewickley Kennedy said. Township, Westmoreland Counter Board

East Liverpool, current district superintendent.

Churches of New Cumberland multi-purpose room of the

President-elect Nixon. Young, a member of the Sen-

of the CIA. **Group Makes Plans**

called for a halt to the "ar-

rogant policies and operations"

Mrs. Erla Brandel led marching and Mrs. Evelyn Crane ex- 1,300 members. ercises during the meeting of the Tri - state Physical Fitness Club at the St. Clair Plaza Thursday night.

Ttntative plans were made for a fashion show, skating party and Easter party.

Members are requested bring a hand mirror to the meeting Monday night when a cosmetic demonstration will be presented by Mrs. Pat Hall.

Area Resident's Son Serious After Wreck Terry Kennedy, 23, of Long

Beach, Calif., son of Mrs. Pauline Kennedy of Westfield and the late Norman Kennedy, is in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, there with injuries received in a motorcycle-car accident Tuesday at Long Beach. He was hit broadside by a HARRISBURG - The car at an intersection, Mrs.

He was discharged from the ty, faces a shutdown at the end Navy about a year ago and reof this month as a result of ac- mained in California to work at tion by the State Sanitary Wa- the Navy Yards. The family resided at one time on Park Ave



St. Stephen's **Meeting Set**

ion tomorrow at 11 a.m.

support the parish financially

in some manner provided by the vestry," are eligible for election to the Vestry and to

be voting members at the meet-

Five new vestry members

are to be elected replacing Al-

Massey, whose terms expire.

will continue are Richard E.

Manning, junior warden; Jack-

parishioners.

their parents.

is rector.

The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr.

Oak Glen Prom

Plans Advanced

Bruce Wheatley presided.

Mrs. Elsie Glass was appoint-

The next meeting will be Feb.

'Fire CIA Head,'

Young Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

its handling of the Pueblo af-

Lisbon Area News Mrs. Esther DeTemple 424-5965

The annual parish meeting of the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will be held following a LISBON - The Sunshine Club, comprised primarily of women brief service of Holy Communfrom the northern end of the county, met Thursday afternoon Center Council 190, D. of A. gation "who are adherents of the Episcopal Church and who of N. Beaver St. Adult members of the congre-

the Episcopal Church and who Roll call was answered with present 'What I Remember Most About | Preceding the meeting,

Mrs. Joseph Smith, president, to pay their respects to the late led a brief business meeting Inez when thank-you's were read and Mrs. Karle Scott of Lisfrom several remembered at Christmas by the group. Games were played and priz-

wyn C. Purinton Jr., senior es awarded. warden: Joseph D. Coons, treas-Mrs. Horace Conkle will re urer: Edwin A. Bayley, Mrs. ceive the club Feb. 20 at her Frank Dales and James L. home on Franklin Rd., with Mrs. Fred Rose co-hostess. Vestry members whose terms

Club Plays Bridge Bridge was the diversion when

man S. Vodrey, clerk; Jack the 20th Century Club met Chapman, Mrs. William D. Dun-Thursday night with Mrs. Rob23. On Jan. 30, January birthlap, Charles E. Glover, Charles C. Horton, Donald A. Lowe, Mrs. George Nace Jr. will James Lowe, Edward R. Lud- entertain Jan. 30. dington and Richard R. Russell

Stepping Stones Meet

After the balloting, vestry committee chairmen will give The Stepping Stones met Thursday night at the home of brief reports of their activity Mrs. Dale Kodrick of W. Pine for the past year and plans for

1969. Comments and questions St., with 10 present. from the congregation will fol- In the absence of the presilow. Formal printed reports for dent, Mrs. Wilfred Culler was parish will be mailed to in charge of business when plans were discussed for a rum-There will be no Church mage sale in East Liverpool or School classes for children grad- Salem es 1 to 6. The young people

Mrs. Lillie Campbell led devowill attend the meeting with tions.

A movie on "Home Decorations" was shown.

Mrs. Campbell of E. Pine St will receive the group Feb. 20. The West Beaver Church Missionary Society convened Thursday night at the home of Mrs Allan Martin of Applegate Rd. The hiring of a musical group for the prom and the purchas-

Mrs. Ray Shivers presided ing of gifts for the seniors were when plans were made to start To Open Monday

discussed during the meeting of the Oak Glen Post-Prom Association Thursday night in the sions Mrs. Martin led devotions and

presented a book review. Mrs. Sam Ferguson of Lisbor RD will receive the group Feb

heard from the ways and means Teacher Strike Now Threatened By Second Group PITTSBURGH (A) -

Pittsburgh Teachers Education Association (PTEA) has authorized a strike if mediation and arbitration of its grievances Stephen M. Young, D — Ohio against the board of education said Friday that the Central Intelligence Agency blundered in The strike resolution, approved Friday, claims the Pitts-

fair and called for the dismissfair and called for the dismiss-al of CIA Director Richard burgh board of education "flag-erantly breached" its agreement with the teachers' organization may leave their children at the CIA "should be shaken up and by not consulting with its offinearly. First Christian CIA" nearby First Christian Church, changed from the top down." He where supervision will be pro- said it is "unfortunate" that Helms is being retained by Federation of Teachers. Frank Damiani, president of the 1,900 member PTEA, said

the tentative settlement offered ate Armed Services Committee, by the board to the FTA is " unacceptable to the PTEA. Damiani said he is giving the

board until Monday to open negotiations with the PTEA. The board's agreement with the federation Wednesday avoid-

ed a walkout by the federation's

Named Scott Aide WASHINGTON (A) -

liam F. Hildenbrand of Pottstown has been appointed a legislative aide to Sen. Hugh Scott

made to mankind in the Book

of Acts, chapter one. Note

these words. "And when he

had spoken these things,

while they beheld, he was

taken up; and a cloud re-

ceived him out of their sight.

And while he looked stead-

fastly toward heaven as he

went up, behold, two men stood by them in white ap-

parel; Which also said, Ye

men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus, which is

taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like

manner as you have seen him go into heaven." In

these words we have the ac-

count of the ascension of Christ. Jesus was taken up

These words also contain

an important promise con-

cerning the return of Christ.

It was promised that Jesus

would come again. There are

a number of other passages

that also contain firm prom-

ises from God that Jesus

in the clouds.

would return.

Hymn Sing Set

D. of A. Council Meets

Moore, daughter of Mr.

bon. Mrs. Scott is a member of

The group will serve Rotary

Lunch was served by the

Game prizes were won by

Mrs. Nannie Meehan, Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Polite, Mrs. Artie Ander-

The next meeting will be Jan.

son and Mrs. Lydia Bennett.

the local order.

committee.

Tuesday night at 6:15.

A community hymn sing will be held at the Bethel United Methodist Church on Route 168 Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. Area churches

At Bethel Church

Mrs. Ollie Carnes, councilor, was in charge when Pride of will participate. Earl Whitehill will be song Lodge, met Thursday night at leader and Eugene Beal organthe Hall. Twenty - four were ist. Choirs of the bost church will present special numbers. 12 The church laymen are sponmembers' traveled to Alliance sors.

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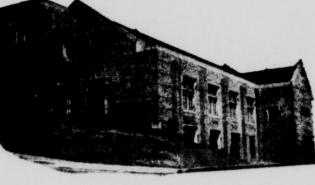
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MOMENT OF MEDITATION that they thought Jesus The time of the return of An important promise was

Ready To Meet Christ

would come. (Some said Christ has not been revealed 1914, 1925, 1962, etc.) The fact to men. In fact, Jesus did that a man would even try not even know himself when he was to return. The Father to predict the time is an alone knew. Mt. 24:36 "But open testimony to the world that he does not know what of that day and hour knowhe is talking about. No man eth no man, no, not the anof sound judgment and any gels of heaven, but my Fath-Bible knowledge, would seek er only." It seems strange in view of the above stateto say when Jesus is returnthat people would ment, Since it is true that we do claim that they know when the end of time is going to All such speculation would be folly. Jesus is going to return, but when, we do not know. This is the reason that his return is spoken of as compared to a thief who

not know the time of the return of Christ, we should be watching and ready for his return at any time. Mt. 24: 42. "Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." Are you ready to meet the Lord should he come now? The only way that we can be sure that we are ready is to get ready and stay ready at all times. If you have not confessed the Lord before men and been baptized for the remission of sins, you are not ready. Acts 2:38. Are you living a faithful life in Christ? Why not get ready now?

For Free Bible Correspondence Course Write: Frank Higginbotham, Evangelist

comes in the night. If we knew that the thief were com-

ing, we would be watching

and ready. If we knew when

Jesus was coming, there would be a lot of people who

would wait until the time

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doesn't want this kind of

preparation. Various dates

have been set by different

people concerning the time

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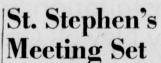
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Terry Kennedy, 23, of Long Beach, Calif., son of Mrs. Pauline Kennedy of Westfield and the late Norman Kennedy, is in ily and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hut- serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, there with injuries received in a motorcycle-car accident Tuesday at Long Beach. He was hit broadside by a HARRISBURG / The car at an intersection, Mrs.

He was discharged from the

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The annual parish meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will be held following a brief service of Holy Commun-

support the parish financially in some manner provided by the vestry," are eligible for election to the Vestry and to be voting members at the meet-

Five new vestry members are to be elected replacing Alwyn C. Purinton Jr., senior warden: Joseph D. Coons, treasurer: Edwin A. Bayley, Mrs. Frank Dales and James L. Massey, whose terms expire.

Vestry members whose terms will continue are Richard E. Manning, junior warden; Jackman S. Vodrey, clerk; Jack the 20th Century Club met Chapman, Mrs. William D. Dun-Thursday night with Mrs. Roblap, Charles E. Glover, Char- ert Leggett. les C. Horton, Donald A. Lowe, James Lowe, Edward R. Luddington and Richard R. Russell

After the balloting, vestry committee chairmen will give brief reports of their activity for the past year and plans for from the congregation will folparishioners.

There will be no Church School classes for children grad- Salem. es 1 to 6. The young people Mrs. Lillie Campbell led devowill attend the meeting with tions their parents.

The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr.

Oak Glen Prom Plans Advanced

is rector.

The hiring of a musical group for the prom and the purchasing of gifts for the seniors were when plans were made to start discussed during the meeting of a quilt at the next meeting To Open Monday the Oak Glen Post-Prom Asso- the project for this year for misciation Thursday night in the sions multi-purpose room of the

Bruce Wheatley presided. Mrs. Elsie Glass was appoint-

ed chairman of the decorating committee and a report was heard from the ways and means committee.

The next meeting will be Feb.

Fire CIA Head, Young Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. arbitration of its grievances Stephen M. Young, D — Ohio against the board of education said Friday that the Central Intelligence Agency blundered in its handling of the Pueblo affair and called for the dismiss-burgh board of education "flagof CIA Director Richard

Young told the Senate the said it is "unfortunate" that Helms is being retained by President-elect Nixon.

Club at the St. Clair Plaza

ty, faces a shutdown at the end Navy about a year ago and reof this month as a result of ac- mained in California to work at tion by the State Sanitary Wa- the Navy Yards. The family resided at one time on Park Ave.



Lisbon Area News

Mrs. Esther DeTemple 424-5965

LISBON - The Sunshine Club, comprised primarily of women from the northern end of the

'What I Remember Most About

Mrs. Joseph Smith, president, led a brief business meeting when thank-you's were read and Mrs. Karle Scott of Lisfrom several remembered at bon. Mrs. Scott is a member of Christmas by the group.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Horace Conkle will receive the club Feb. 20 at her

home on Franklin Rd., with Mrs. Fred Rose co-hostess. Club Plays Bridge

Mrs. George Nace Jr. will entertain Jan. 30.

Stepping Stones Meet The Stepping Stones met

Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dale Kodrick of W. Pine 1969. Comments and questions St., with 10 present. In the absence of the presilow. Formal printed reports for dent, Mrs. Wilfred Culler was the parish will be mailed to in charge of business when plans were discussed for a rum-

mage sale in East Liverpool or

A movie on "Home Decora-

tions" was shown. Mrs. Campbell of E. Pine St will receive the group Feb. 20. The West Beaver Church Mis-

sionary Society convened Thursday night at the home of Mrs Allan Martin of Applegate Rd. Mrs. Ray Shivers presided

Mrs. Martin led devotions and presented a book review. Mrs. Sam Ferguson of Lisbon

RD will receive the group Feb.

Teacher Strike Now Threatened By Second Group PITTSBURGH (A) - The

Pittsburgh Teachers Education Association (PTEA) has authorized a strike if mediation and cannot be resolved. strike resolution, The

proved Friday, claims the Pittserantly breached" its agreement with the teachers' organization by not consulting with its officials before reaching a settlement with the rival Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers. Frank Damiani,

of the 1,900 member PTEA, said Young, a member of the Senthe tentative settlement offered ate Armed Services Committee, by the board to the FTA is "tocalled for a halt to the "ar-rogant policies and operations" press unacceptable to the Damiani said he is giving the

board until Monday to open ne-gotiations with the PTEA. The board's agreement with

the federation Wednesday avoid-Mrs. Erla Brandel led march- ed a walkout by the federation's

WASHINGTON (A) liam F. Hildenbrand of Pottstown has been appointed a leg-islative aide to Sen. Hugh Scott,

of Acts, chapter one. Note

these words. "And when he

had spoken these things,

while they beheld, he was

taken up; and a cloud re-

ceived him out of their sight.

And while he looked stead-

fastly toward heaven as he

went up, behold, two men

stood by them in white ap-

parel; Which also said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand

ye gazing up into heaven?

this same Jesus, which is

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ven, shall so come in like

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these words we have the ac-

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an important promise con-

cerning the return of Christ.

It was promised that Jesus

would come again. There are

a number of other passages

that also contain firm prom-

ises from God that Jesus

in the clouds.

would return.

D. of A. Council Meets

Preceding the meeting, members' traveled to Alliance to pay their respects to the late

Inez Moore, daughter of Mr. the local order. The group will serve Rotary

Tuesday night at 6:15. Lunch was served by the committee

Bridge was the diversion when son and Mrs. Lydia Bennett. the 20th Century Club met The next meeting will be Jan. 23. On Jan. 30, January birth-

Mrs. Ollie Carnes, councilor, was in charge when Pride of will participate. gation "who are adherents of the Episcopal Church and who support the Hall. Twenty - four were jet Chaire to the Episcopal Church and who support the Episcopal Church and the Episcopal C

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Nannie Meehan, Mrs. Elizabeth Polite, Mrs. Artie Ander-

days will be honored.

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The time of the return of An important promise was made to mankind in the Book

Christ has not been revealed to men. In fact, Jesus did not even know himself when he was to return. The Father alone knew. Mt. 24:36 "But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of heaven, but my Father only." It seems strange in view of the above statement, that people would claim that they know when the end of time is going to All such speculation would be folly. Jesus is going to return, but when, we do not know. This is the reason that his return is spoken of as compared to a thief who comes in the night. If we knew that the thief were coming, we would be watching and ready. If we knew when Jesus was coming, there would be a lot of people who would wait until the time was almost here, and then they would make ready. God doesn't want this kind of

that they thought Jesus would come. (Some said 1914, 1925, 1962, etc.) The fact that a man would even try to predict the time is an open testimony to the world that he does not know what he is talking about. No man of sound judgment and any Bible knowledge, would seek to say when Jesus is return-Since it is true that we do

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not know the time of the return of Christ, we should be watching and ready for his return at any time. Mt. 24: 42. "Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." Are you ready to meet the Lord should he come now? The only way that we can be sure that we are ready is to get ready and stay ready at all times. If you have not confessed the Lord before men and been baptized for the remission of sins, you are not ready. Acts 2:38. Are you living a faithful life in Christ? Why not get people concerning the time ready now?

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preparation. Various dates

have been set by different

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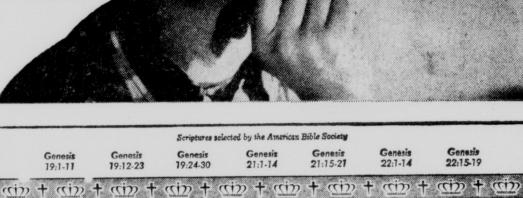
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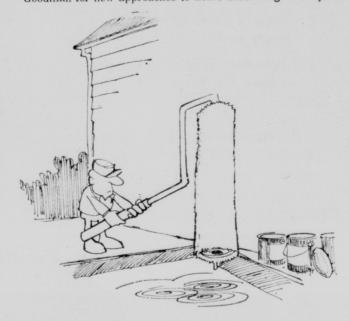
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Many contracts are verbal

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you have made the offer to

purchase. When the clerk

smiles and says "Ten cents,

please," the store has accept-

ed your offer. When you pay

the money - the considera-

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Formal contracts are a dif-

ferent matter. Most often,

they obligate you to a specif-

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the contract states. Under the law, once your competition is too tough.

name is on the contract, you are obligated to its provisions. unless you can prove fraud or some other situation which

FOR YOUR own protection,

follow these steps 1.-Read every paper you are asked to sign.

would make it invalid.

2.-Don't sign any paper which has blank spaces on it. Don't let someone "fill them in later

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came from the Midwest, including Thurber, Sandburg and Hemingway. However, in the course of their careers, many left their native region. At one Manhattan party, a group of ex-Ohioans were recounting the joys of their state whereupon a New Yorker asked: "If Ohio was so good, why did you leave? 'Well, you see," James Thurber replied, "out there the

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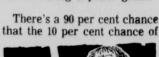
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One way toward contentment lies in making the best of things you haven't got.

Betting on sure things is what makes bookies rich.

One way of deciding to walk to reduce is to price the new

The only time some bosses have been known to raise anyone is during a poker game.





rain predicted for tomorrow will fall on us.

Our secretary's motto: It's every man for herself. One way to keep folks off your toes is to be on them.

Some people jump to con-clusions, but most of us read books all the way through.

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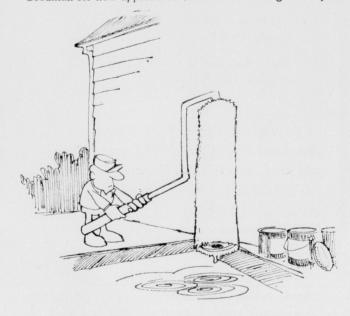
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Under the law, once your

are obligated to its provisions, unless you can prove fraud or

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"Well, you see," James Thurber replied, "out there the competition is too tough.

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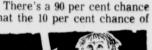
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One way toward contentment lies in making the best of things you haven't got.

Betting on sure things is what makes bookies rich.

One way of deciding to walk to reduce is to price the new

The only time some bosses have been known to raise anyone is during a poker game.





rain predicted for tomorrow will fall on us.

Our secretary's motto: It's every man for herself. One way to keep folks off your toes is to be on them.

Some people jump to conclusions, but most of us read books all the way through.

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A key basket by Steve Douglas with 1:22 to go propelled East Liverpool to a 49-46 win over Barberton at Barberton last night

The victory was the 10th in 11 games for East Liverpool and upped the Potters record in the Big 8 to 3-0. Barberton is 8-4 overall and 2-2 in league play. East Liverpool had a slim *

Steffen hit three long shots as

In the final period both teams

the ball in their freezes, and

15-51 16-22

11 12 16 10—49 10 12 13 11—46

the third period opened and the

43-41 lead with 4 minutes to go. a 14-11 lead, their biggest of The Potters then froze the ball, the game, early in the second with Barberton failing to come period. Barberton led most of out of its 1-3-1 zone, until 1:26 the quarter, but Mongomery hit was left, when Bill Montgom- a long shot just before the half ery was fouled. Montgomery ended to give the Potters the missed the foul shot, but Doug-lead for good, 23-22. las got the rebound and made a reverse lay-up.

Barberton missed a shot and margin widened to 34-27. But John Johnson rebounded, start- Palmer hit a jump shot and ing a fast break with Jerry Uhryk was fouled on the play. Christian on the scoring end. He made both ends of a one-Jerry Uhryk made a foul for and-one to put the Magics back the Magics, but Christian work- in contention. ed loose underneath for a basket to make it 49-42 with 33 slowed the action down, as the seconds to go. Andy Bodnar hit margin varied between two and a long shot and Rusty McCune four points. But the Potters stole the ball for a basket to kept their poise, and never lost make the final score close.

Christian led all scorers with hung on for the win. 17 and all rebounders with 11. Winning coach Clint McCon-Rick Steffen added 14 points for nell was pleased with the ballthe Potters. Elwood Palmer handling and poise shown by topped the home team with 13 his team, and also had a spepoints and Uhryk and Bodnar cial word of praise for Doughad 10 each. Bill Velloney led las. the Magics with 10 rebounds, The Potters return home to night to host Steubenville Cen-

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The first period was deliber- Lewis Totals ately played, with 2:47 elapsing before a field goal was scored. The Potters led 9-6, but Barberton had an 8-2 surge to take

Totals

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Columbiana Wins Second

Ringel Leads Clippers

rang the bell with a three-point with 20 each.

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up for a shot under the basket, contest.

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Al Gibson and Ed Casey shar-LEETONIA

the ball went in and he convert-

ed the foul shot to tie the score

at 61-61 with only five seconds

score Leetonia 10-5 in the over-

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points to lead the attack while Gibson

Columbiana led 40-30 at halftime but Leetonia outscored the

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Gary Gregg added 17.

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Ringel was fouled as he went 44-34 victory in the preliminary

The East Liverpool wrestling as the athlete of the night in the

team is seventh among 10 teams Los Angeles Invitational Indoor

after the first day's action at meet as the winner of the 1,000the Canal Fulton wrestling tour- yard run in 2:07 flat, one second

Coventry leads with 24, the Doubell Olympic gold medal

host school has 23, Highland 22, winner in the 800 meters in 1968,

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Jeff Hunter at 103 decisioned Peter Snell of New Zealand

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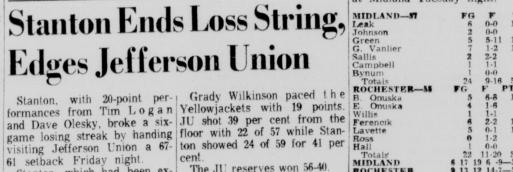
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MARTIN MIMICKED, Alan Waite (10) of Beaver Local

appears to be mimicking Paul Martin of Wellsville, but the

taller Tiger got the rebound in action last night at Beaver

HANOVERTON - United UNITED (67) 60-yard dash in 6.1, the same Jack Mills led the way with Carlsen

row and never trailed again. United hit 46 per cent to 32

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HOOKSTOWN - South Side's SOUTH SIDE (66) Ram eked out their third victory of the season last night by edging visiting Bellevue 66-65 on two foul shots by Chuck Gillespie with eight seconds left vania Game Commission.

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reserve contest 38-33. Larry Anderson led South Side with 12

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East Liverpool Freeze Holds Off Barberton In 49-46 Win

Steve Douglas Gets Key Hoop

Review Sports Editor

A key basket by Steve Douglas with 1:22 to go propelled East Liverpool to a 49-46 win over Barberton at Barberton last night.

The victory was the 10th in 11 games for East Liverpool and upped the Potters record in the Big 8 to 3-0. Barberton is 8-4 overall and 2-2 in league play.

the third period opened and the

Winning coach Clint McCon-

East Liverpool had a slim * 43-41 lead with 4 minutes to go. a 14-11 lead, their biggest of The Potters then froze the ball, the game, early in the second with Barberton failing to come period. Barberton led most of out of its 1-3-1 zone, until 1:26 the quarter, but Mongomery hit was left, when Bill Montgom- a long shot just before the half ery was fouled. Montgomery ended to give the Potters the missed the foul shot, but Doug-las got the rebound and made Steffen hit three long shots as

a reverse lay-up. Barberton missed a shot and margin widened to 34-27. But John Johnson rebounded, start-ing a fast break with Jerry Uhryk was fouled on the play. Christian on the scoring end. He made both ends of a one-Jerry Uhryk made a foul for and-one to put the Magics back the Magics, but Christian work- in contention. ed loose underneath for a bas- In the final period both teams ket to make it 49-42 with 33 slowed the action down, as the seconds to go. Andy Bodnar hit margin varied between two and a long shot and Rusty McCune four points. But the Potters stole the ball for a basket to kept their poise, and never lost make the final score close. the ball in their freezes, and

Christian led all scorers with hung on for the win. 17 and all rebounders with 11. Rick Steffen added 14 points for nell was pleased with the ballthe Potters. Elwood Palmer handling and poise shown by topped the home team with 13 his team, and also had a spepoints and Uhryk and Bodnar cial word of praise for Doughad 10 each. Bill Velloney led las. the Magics with 10 rebounds, The Potters return home towhile the 6-8 Uhryk had 9. night to host Steubenville Cen-

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Steffen 6-15
Johnson 1-2
Christian 4-9
Montgomery 4-16
Cunningham 0-1
Douglass 3-3
Chambers 0-0 committed only 9 turnovers to 12 for the losers. East Liverpool took five less shots from the field, but connected on three more, hitting 38 per cent to 29 Chambers per cent for Barberton. The Magics got numerous follow-up BARBERTON (46) shots, but couldn't hit from outside. Both teams hit well from

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Columbiana Wins Second

Ringel Leads Clippers

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Columbiana led 40-30 at half-time but Leetonia outscored the Windram Clippers 20-7 in the third period Sobotka Totals

Ringel wound up with 19 LEETONIA (66)

the ball went in and he convert-

ed the foul shot to tie the score

at 61-61 with only five seconds

Columbiana went on to out-

score Leetonia 10-5 in the over-

extra session.

Gary Gregg added 17.

At Leetonia In Overtime

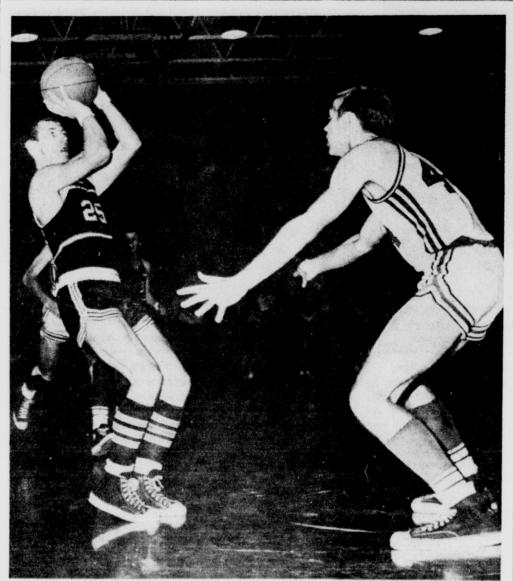
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и	Ketchum	1	0-0
	Kornbau	4	2-2
	Ross	4	2.2
	Miller	7	1-1
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WINLAND PLATE GLASS

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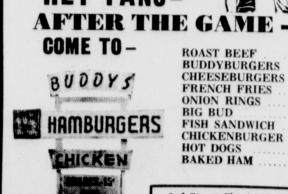
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Jeff Hunter at 103 decisioned Peter Snell of New Zealand

teacher from Casa

Tracy Smith of the U.S.

had no one in double figures. Andrews
Malvern spurted to an 8-0 Pardee
Blackerk lead, but United scored 14 in a Pr row and never trailed again. DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— United hit 46 per cent to 32 Ing Garry Monahaits shot from 120 feet out—to defeat the Eastern Division League - Leading Hershey Bears 3-1 in American Hockey League game here Friday night.

The Des Moines Oak Leafs per cent by the losers, now 5-5. United also won the reserve game, 56-41. Wade Culbertson and Bob Owen each got 20 for the Eaglets.

Yockey Totals UNITED MALVERN
Officials: Oldis a Total Personals: 164 Hockey League game here. | the Eaglets.

MARTIN MIMICKED. Alan Waite (10) of Beaver Local

appears to be mimicking Paul Martin of Wellsville, but the

taller Tiger got the rebound in action last night at Beaver

HANOVERTON - United UNITED (67)

al Beaver Local with a 57-34 are the pacesetters in the Buck- each while Joe D'Angelo added packed house at the Beavers' ing undefeated after last night's The Tigers grabbed an 11-5 league game. The Tigers over- first quarter lead and never looked back by posting a 23-12 showing four starter in the Bill Miller pumped in 15 halftime lead and 39-21 third Logan, Olesky Lead Way period margin. Wellsville turned in another

Beavers top rebounder and point maker, scored 16 and

cent games, came on strong to Koehnlein containing Bobalik.

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	good effort against		
	anced club and th	ought	Ma
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	The Wellsville r	eserv	es
	took the preliminar		
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٠.,	WELLSVILLE (57)	FG	F
	Martin	2 5 2 1 4 1 7	0-0
	D'Angelo Bobalik	9	7-9
	Ketchum	1	0-0
	Kornbau	4	2-2
	Ross	1	2-2
	Miller		1-1
	Totals	22	13-14
4	BEAVER LOC. (38)	FG	F
-23	Mason	4	8-10
	Sheppard	2	2.5
	Myers	0	0-0
	Dubberly	2 4	0-0
	Doak Waite	0	0-3
32	Squires	0	3-5
ě	Steiner	0	1-2
	Totals	12	14-26
-	WELLSVILLE	11 12	16 18
	BEAVER LOCAL	5 7	9 17
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24 for bear. The commission previously

Ithaca 69, Rochester 68.

San Fran. 79, Nevada 60 Idaho State 80, Montana 73

ICE COLD BEER PLUS-PARTY AND SNACK ITEMS S ATLANTIC OPEN 8 A.M. TO 1 A.M. Cor. 3rd & Walnut Sts.

The winners upped their mark to 3-9 while Bellevue dropped to

The Rams alo captured the

reserve contest 38-33. Larry An-

derson led South Side with 12

5-8 on the year.

stab-eral times in the first half with Griser the visitors taking a second with Griser Gillespie paced the victors with 17 while Wayne Searight and Doug Williamson added 15 each. Ed Ashcroft chipped in Bellevue was paced by Richard Jamison with 20 markers. South Side had to fight back

BELLEVUE (65)

3rd St. at Chester Bridge OPEN DAILY 'TIL 1:00 A.M.

UCLA Rates Wellsburg Nips Oak Glen Big Favorite

Glen Golden Bears last night pulled to within two in the last and handed the home team a quarter but could get no closer. 59-56 setback.

Doyle led the visitors from the field, hitting 28 of 55 for 51 downriver, pumping in n i n e field, fitting 28 of 33 for 35 for 36 for 34 per ceived good support from Fuller and Sadler who got 15 and 12 points respectively.

Doyle Carles Ook Glen could manage only 23 of 66 for 34 per cent. The home team held a 40-ler and Sadler who got 15 and 12 points respectively.

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Jim Carnes led Coach Jack Partment.

Wellsburg upped its record to Craigo Craigo

McDevitt's quintet with 26 6-4 while Oak Glen's mark Hobbs points. Tom McGeehan added dropped to 3-7.

Lowellville Rockets

Soar Over Crestview

LOWELLVILLE - Lowell-cent shooting mark on 18 of 58.

ville's Rockets fired an even 50 The Lowellville reserves also

ed over Crestview 83-61 here LOWELLVILLE (83) FG F

Joe Ruozzo set the blistering Ruozzo Schiavelle

The victory left Lowellville Cavalier J. Donatelli

pace with 28 points while team- Make

mate Don Donatelli followed

with 6-3 record while Crestview

now stands at 6-5.

Wellsburg's Orange Knights leading by six at the end of winners with 17 and Baldwin held off a late rally by the Oak three periods. The Golden Bears led the losers with 15.

The visitors were hot from Lupinetti

Totals WELLSBURG 14 18 14 13-59 OAK Glen managed to capure the reserve contest 63-54.

Officials: John Queses and Chester

E. Liverpool

Wellsburg took a 32-25 lead ture the reserve contest 63-54. Officials: John Queses and Chest into the locker room and was George Whittaker paced the Total Personals: Wells 14, OG 10

Reserves Lose 54-38 The Barberton reserve basketper cent from the floor and roll- rolled to an easy 71-35 verdict. ball team downed the East Liv-

erpool reserves 48-34 at Barberton last night. John Hanna, a quick guard, led the way with 17 points. 76 games and their 71st in 72 bus Wehrle 54 Frank Love added 13. Joe March and Jim (El) Parson

Barberton dominated the boards 48-34 and continually got more than one try at the basket. The Magics also forced 14 turnovers while committing 12. Barberton hit 37 per cent to 36 They were beaten in overtime per cent for the losers, but got the bulk of its margin at the Tech. foul line, where East Liverpool

East Liverpool led only at 5-4. Barberton scored six in a row to take a 10-5 lead at the quarter. The Potters came back to 10-8, but Barberton went on a 14-3 surge to wrap up the game. Their biggest margin was 54- team consistency from a group Neville Island broke a way home team was caught for only 34. Gary Devore of the winners of talented individuals." Among sunk a goal in the wrong bas- these are Ken Spain and Theoket, giving the Potters two dis Lee whose height of 6-foot-9

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) -Oregon State football Coach

nounce today his decision on an offer to take the head coaching job at the University of Andros met Friday night with St. Aloysius 55 Bill Swineheart and Joe the OSU Athletic Board. After

the meeting he said he wanted field 62 to sleep on it and discuss the

"We're going after him with everything we've got." Telegrams poured in from alumni and fans, all with the theme, 'Don't Go, Dee.'

Barrett said he expected discussions with Andros to revolve 47 around the "dollar sign."

as Pitt," he said, "but back

the Pacific 8 Conference school The Beavers have finished sec-

earlier this week for talks with Casimir Myslinski, Pitt's athletic director, and other university officials. Pitt is seeking a replacement for Dave Hart, who resigned as head coach after three consecutive 1-9 seasons.

Here's How Ohio's

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Here's how The Associated Top Ten ranked Ohio high school basketball teams fared in Friday night action:

Class AA 1. Columbus East (10-0) beat Columbus Central, 97-70. 2. Zanesville (12-) beat Mari-

Toledo Libbey (9 - 0) was

5. Lima Bath (11-1) beat Ken-

6. Columbus South (8-0) beat Marlington (11 - 0) beat

(9 - 2) beat Columbus Marion 9. Canton Lehman (10-1) beat

10. Marion Harding (10 - 2) were Marge Masters, Carol Mann and Shirley Englehorn. Class A Granville (13-0) beat Co-

lumbus Northridge, 79-44. 2. Newark Catholic (10-1) lost to New Albany, 62-61. 3. Strasburg (10-0) beat Tus- ferson 49 OT law, 71-48.

Zane Trace (Ross) (14-0) Shenandoah 64 7. Bridgeport (10-0) beat Mc- 52 Feb. 27-28 and March 1 and 4. Mechen, W. Va, Donahue, 87-51.

> North College Hill 56, Harris-Cincinnati Courter Tech 60, Cincinnati Hughes 55

BASKETBAL RESULTS

Newport, Ky. Catholic 96, Mc-

Cincinnati Country Day 59,

Mason 68, Blanchester 45

Felicity 72, Georgetown 53

Hamilton Badin 61, Covington

Wilmington 62, Hillsboro 52

Lebanon 62, Franklin 40

Springboro 64, Kings 52

Lakewood 66, Cleveland

Parma 67, Normandy 47

Mentor 60, Midpark 50

Medina 53. Westlake 49

Cleveland East Tech 79,

Twinsburg 69, Solon 57

Kenston 55, Aurora 47

Orange 63, Chardon 53

Clearview 53, Amherst 40

Midview 61, Wellington 40

Avon High 85, Keystone 55

Brookside 62, Columbia 51

Firelands 67. Buckeye 54

Berkshire 77, Cardinal 63

Kirtland 85, Perry 43

Crestwood 47, Windham 44

Field 69, Kent State 53

Garrettsville Garfield 76,

Akron Ellet 61. Stow 59

Tallmadge 48, Norton 44

Lake Ridge Academy 71,

Mansfeld St. Peter 78, St.

Clyde 61, Gibsonburg 58

Youngstown Boardman 99,

Revere 66, Hudson 65, OT

Geneva 69, Ashtabula Harbor

Nordonia 69, Manchester 55

Sandusky Perkns 91, Toledo

Hoban 47

Joseph 69

Sharples 34

land Hawken 45

Springfield 79, Ravenna 56

Edward 59, Channel 50

Mogadore 83, Southeast 55

Findlay 75, Elyria 62

Cleveland Lourdes 45

Cleveland John Hay 60

gua 64

Catholic 50

Warrenville 56, Independence

Brush 81, Garfield Heights 53

Chagrin Falls 68, West Gea-

Lemon-Monroe 90, Ross 72

Williamsburg 78, Goshen 75 Crestview 74, Hamler 57 Antwerp 64, Blue Creek 62

Ky. Catholic 59

land Benedictine 64

Glenville 52

Heights 47

Clinton Massie 71, East Clint-

Louisville Country Day 58

DISTRICT

sports upset possible tonight Wellsville 57, Beaver Local 38 Midland 57, Rochester 55 (OT) pected the Colts to whip the Neville Island 83, Western Beaver 60

Columbiana 71, Leetonia

Columbus East 97. Columbus

Gahanna Lincoln 87, White-London 88, Hilliard 48

Franklin Heights 60, West Jefferson 53 Columbus Watterson 59, Co-Columbus Ready 59, Colum-

Centerburg 84, Ohio Deaf 59 Zane Trace (Ross) 84, Huntington 62

Zanesville 62, Marietta 55 Zanesville Rosecrans 69, Fort sted 59 Frontier 66, Skyvue 60 Belpre 62, Williamstown, W

Portsmouth 67, Lima Senior Greenville 46, Urbana 41

Lima Central Catholic 65, Columbus North 61 Wapakoneta 64, Celina 50 Fort Recovery 106, Celina IC

Minster 66, New Breman 64 Gomer 68, Spencerville 50 Piqua Central 78, Lima Shaw-Cleveland Adams 121, Cleve-

land Collingwood 54 Cleveland South 64, Cleveland Holy Name 36

Cleveland Max Hayes 68, Cleveland Lincoln 61 Cleveland Marshall 64, Cleveland St. Ignatius 57 Cleveland West Tech 81, Cleve-

land West High 64 Athens 73, Ironton 48 Portsmouth 67, Lima 66 Jackson 62, Gallipolis 52 Strasburg 71, Tuslaw 48 Bridgeport 87, McMechen, W.

Heights 58 Va., Donahue 51 West Muskingum 76, New Tri-Valley 76, Sheridan 57 eran Maysville 72, Philo 62

New Concord 54, Crooksville Morgan 63, Roseville 44 Meadowbrooke 67, Barnes-

ville 66. 3 OTS Beallsville 94, Woodfield 67 Heath 49, Licking Valley 47 River View 47, Coshocton 46 53 Alexander 63. New Lexington

New Knoxville 80, Waynes-Mendon-Union 64, Parkway 56 Lincolnview 66, Elida 47

Before the meeting. Jim Bar- Upper Scioto Valley 73, Bluff-

Van Wert 76, Coldwater 73 Hardin-Northern 68, McComb

Columbus Grove 48, Leipsic Sidney 46, Bellefontaine 45 Marion Harding 54, Fremont Lutheran West 54

Ross 40 Sandusky 60, Lorain Senior 54 Findlay 75, Alyria 62 Mansfield Senior 62, Lorain Baptist Christian 67

Admiral King 61 River Valley 70, Riverdale 63 Ridgedale 95, Carey 78 Wynford 56, Pleasant 48 Elgin 69, Mohawk 37 Columbus Linden 96, Marion-Franklin 72 Columbus South 73, Whetstone

Walnut Ridge 58, Columbus

Worthington 69, Pleasant View

Girard 35 Mt. Vernon 68, Delaware 56 Reynoldsburg 69, Westerville

Danville 56. Lucas 48

Grove City 71, Marysville 51 Grandview 74, Mifflin 43 Canal Winchester 93, Millers-Amanda-Clearcreek 71, Car-

Bexley 59, Groveport 55

Fairfield Union 66, Pickering-

Teays Valley 62, Hamilton Township 58 Upper Arlington 65, Chillico-

Newark 63, Lancaster 40 Colonel Crawford 69, Buckeye Central 34 Marion Catholic 67, Mt. Gi-

Buckeye Valley 61, Cardington 39 North Union 79. Olentangy 75

Highland 56, Big Walnut 54 Bucyrus 75, Willard 70 Mansfield St. Peter 78, Cleveland St. Joe 69 Crestline 75, Fredericktown

Weirton, W. Va. 79, Steubenville 66

Wintersville 64, Toronto 59 Lakeland 82, Jewett 64

Zane Trace (Guernsey) 72,

Belpre 62, Williamstown,

Ellwood City 73, Butler 64 Farrell 66, Aliquippa 52 Smithfield 53, Springfield Jef-Sharon 65, New Castle 50 Beaver 41, New Brighton 34 Mingo Junction 53, Tiltons-Monaca 54, Hopewell 47 Seneca Valley 44, Freedom 41 Stanton 67, Jefferson Union 61

W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL Waterford 62, Warren Local Bethany 77, Warwood 56 Bellaire St. John's 73, Linsly 58 Weirton 79, Steubenville 66 Oak Hills 56, Finneytown 53 Parkersburg South 51, Parkersburg 44

Broadway Joe Makes East As Sentimental Favorite

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) with Namath will be young Bob Sixty six hand-picked players Griese of the Miami Dolphins. wound up practice today for Veteran Len Dawson of Kansas American Football City is to take over for Hadl in League All-Star Game in the Gator Bowl, with the East a sentimental favorite because of the Jets' two top receivers—Don

the presence of glamor quarter- Maynard and George Sauer Jr. back Joe Namath and 10 of his Should he choose. Stram can world champion New York Jets place three San Diego recevers on the field with Hadl. They are The game, expected to be Lance Alworth, Gary Garrison

played on a dry field in 60-65 de- and tight end Jacque Macgree temperatures, will attract Kinnon. close to 45,000 fans. Each mem- Failure of Matt Snell, Jets br of the winning team gets running ace in the Super Bowl, \$1,500. To each loser goes to make the East squad caused \$1,000. Jacksonville charities some eyebrow raising. But both and the league also share in re- teams are well fortified with runners. The West has Cincin-Cleveland Kennedy 71, Cleve- ceipts.

The game will be televisied by nati's Paul Robinson, a rookie; Cleveland East 75, Cleveland NBC starting at 2 p.m., EST. and the league leading rusher; "It figures to be an even Oakland's Hewritt Dixon and

teammates.

game," said Wally Lemm of Denver's Floyd Little. The East Houston, coach of the East can call on Houston's Hoyle Euclid 83, Shaker Heights 60 Hank Stram of Kansas City, the Granger, rookie Jim Kiick of West's head man, concurred. He Miami and New York's Emer-Shaw 71, Valley Forge 64 said a game of ths kind, with son Boozer. Maple Heights 56, Bedford 33 the players together only one Each team has a proven place Berea 70, Eastlake North 62 week, could go either way.

Rocky River 69, Avon Lake breaks," he said.

kicker. The East has the Jets' "A lot could deptnd on the Jim Tuner, who kicked 34 field goals during the season and led John Hadl of San Diego, the league in scoring. He booted Bay Village 63, North Olm- who'll start at quarterback for three three-pointers in the Super the West, and Namath will have Bowl. The West has Jan Stene-Fairview 71, Olmsted Falls 63 familiar receivers and the game rud of Kansas City, second only is expected to be an aerial bat- to Tuner among league scorers Brooklyn 63, Cuyahoga Height tle. Sharing quarterbacking and producer of 30 field goals.

Wheeling Down Entries

MONDAY'S ENTRIES
Post Time 1:30 PM EST
(By Post Position with Jockey
Weight and Probable Odds)

FIRST RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—6½ Fur.
a-Monreal (Tornambe) 112, 5-2
Cool Bid (Iredale) x115, 4-1
Ancient Era (Sainz) 117, 20-1
Mr. Blackamoor (Borgemenke) 120,
6-1 Mr. Biackatton
6-1
Hoot (Cuddie) 117, 8-1
May's Got It (no boy) 112, 20We Have It (Dalgo) 117, 10-1
a—Sabiston & Wilson entry

North Ridgeville 68, Oberlin a—Sabiston & Wilson entry

SECOND RACE

Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—3 Fur.

Appleong (Tornambe) 115, 5-2

Native Paint (no boy) 108, 4-1

Daviess County (Todd) 115, 6-1

Colonel Omo (no boy) 113, 15-1

Zella T. (no boy) 110, 8-1

Biddy's Echo (no boy) 113, 3-1

Bust Him In (Masters) 113, 20-1

Trojan Nose (Dunn) 108, 10-1

THIRD RACE Maron Harding 54, Fremont

Lorain St. Mary 61, Elyria Trojan Nose (Dunn) 108, 10-1

THIRD RACE

Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—6.12 Fur.
Rumpleprincekin (Tuiler) x115, 20-1

Fern's Choice (no boy) 120, 12-1

Moonlight Lady (Bolling) 115, 10-1

In Good Time (Cuddie) 120, 15-1

2-Join The Club (no boy) 120, 4-1

Parsifal (Steineman) 120, 6-1

Royal Foxie (Owen) 115, 10-1

Mean Eye (Acridge) 120, 8-5

a—Mrs. Helen M. Molnar and Amelia Carroll entry Cleveland St. Stanislaus 66, Byzantine 60, Cleveland Can-Beachwood 64, Richmond

ia Carroll entry
FOURTH RACE Newbury 57, Cleveland Luth-Ashtabula 57, Ashtabula St.

Ashtabula Edgewood 48, Jeff-Conneaut 58, Pymatuning Val

ia Carroll entry
FOURTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and 5 YO—5 Fur.
Gemini Jones (no boy) 120, 4-1
Super Magic (Owens) 115, 6-1
Peggy Mac (Stake) 112, 10-1
Ole Doc Sa2 (Clark) 120, 5-2
Spooky Lady (Cave) 108, 8-1
Got N Itch (no boy) 112, 3-1
Everetts Cross (no boy) 113, 20-1
Whoop Te Doo (Clemens) 115, 15-1
FIFTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—6½ Fur.
Sunny Eyes (Thompson) 110, 5-2
Narodnik (Gorman) x108, 30-1
Cartersville (Bolling) 113, 8-1
Teen Twist (Tornambe) 108, 5-1
Haditrough (Sluss) 108, 20-1
a-Lizzie (Cuddie) 108, 15-1
Topaz Rose (Steineman) 115, 20-1
One Peep (no boy) 113, 8-1
a—P. Powers entry
SIXTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—5 Fur.
Wee Request (Cave) 117, 5-2
Dancing Jewel (no boy) 120, 3-1
Royal Cruiser (no boy) 120, 3-1
Royal Cruiser (no boy) 120, 3-1
Small Man (Sluss) 115, 6-1
Secretary (Stake) 115, 4-1 Wickliffe 62, Fairport Harding Painesville Harvey 92, Madi-

Streetsboro 60, Rootstown 50 Small Man (Sluss) 115, 6-1 Secretary (Stake) 115, 4-1 Peaceful Moon (Sainz) 112, 15-1 (Rolling) 120, 10-1

Padua 61, Cleveland Rhodes North Royalton 62, Cleveland

Akron St. Vincent 58, Akron Cloverleaf 63, Brunswick 40 Norwalk St. Paul 70, Edison

Secretary (Stake) 115. 4-1
Peaceful Moon (Sainz) 112. 15-1
Valadation (Bolling) 120. 10-1
SEVENTH RACE
Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—612 Fur.
Mikes Choice (no boy) 120. 8-1
Gocala Kid (Headley) 113. 5-1
Mr. Gobbbler (Oliver) 117. 6-1
Vest (Dunn) 120. 5-2
Sickem Tiger (Bolling) 120. 4-1
Amesie Bang (Gorman) x108
Dear Joey (Stake) 110. 20-1
EIGHTH RACE
Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—612 Fur.
Mister H. E. (no boy) 113. 5-2
Mr. W. T. (on boy) 113. 4-1
Heading North (Sainz) 113, 10-1
Distant Idol (Reeder) 115. 15-1
Miss Rapeed (Trompson) 108, 20-1
a-Mr. Zabu (Steineman) 113. 8-1
Make Me Rich (no boy) 115, 3-1
Bosky Girl (Todd) 115. 12-1
a—C. Britton entry
NINTH RACE
Allow., \$1,001, 4 YOs—5 Fur.
Sunny Alma (Borgemenke) 110. 6-1
Vans Policy (Tornambe) 117, 8-1
Colored Owil (Gorman) 108. 15-1
Pan Dulce (Baker) 110. 8-5
Rosey Reporter (Durn) 6-1
Nerry Red Cap (no boy) 120. 4-1
Lady Fragranza (Cruz) 112, 10-1
TENTH RACE
Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—1 Mile. Cleveland Gilmour 68. Cleve-Bloomfield 76, Ledgemont 71

Nerry Red Cap (no boy) 120, 4-1
Lady Fragranza (Cruz) 112, 10-1
TENTH RACE
Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—1 Mile
Coolewahee (Cave) 115, 5-2
Running Mad (Reeder) 115, 20-1
Flashy Flare (Acridge) 115, 15-1
Boyd Ingram (Steineman) 115, 8-1
He Willromp (Masters) 115, 4-1
Juber Deb (Steineman) 115, 6-1
His Choice (Thompson) 120, 10-1
Light Supply (Tornambe) 115, 15-Vermilion 65, New London 56 Irish Supply (Tornambe) 115, 15-

Coventry 61, Kent Roosevelt Uselton Takes Warren Kennedy 59, Cleveland Trapshoot Event Kenneth Uselton won the An

nie Oakley feature event during the trapshoot of the Columbiana County Fish and Game Associ ation Wednesday night. James Lawton scored 24 of 25

in the 16-yard shoot, while five placed second with 23 of 25 In the protector shoots, Ray Thompson and Norm Rambo had two wins, Bill Grimm and Gary Tolson and Rich Corbin and Earl Burlingame one. James Czech scored two win

in the redbird shoot and Ev eritt Cochran, Jack White and Harold Walton one each. Czech was the winner of the high gun shoot, hitting 10 Campbell Memorial 41, Hubstraight from 27 yards.

The next league shoot will be today and the regular shoot

Wheeling Down Results

FIRST RACE
Clmg., \$1001, 4 and Up—3 Fur.
Summertime Love (Tornambe)
8.40 3.60 3.00
Rickamoor (Husser) 4.00 3.00
White Mark (Owen) 4.00

Henrysmall, Party Choice.

SECOND RACE

Clmg., \$1,001, 4 YO and Up—5 Fur.
Sally Amber (Dunn) 4.60 2.60 2.80
Mr. Stubble (Johnston) 3.20 3.00

Off 1:52. Time 1:02. Also Ran—Narodnik, McCrays' Bird, Many
Faces, Bay Royal, Little Brat.
Daily Double Nos 1 and 2 paid
\$31.60.

THIRD RACE

\$31.60.

THIRD RACE
Clmg., \$1.001, 4 and Up—6½ Fur.
Spin Quickly (Baker)
4.00 3.20 2.50
Ridge Flower (Thompson) 5.80 4.20
Indian Raid (Alberts) 3.80
Off 2.13. Time 1.26. Also Ran—
Mary Alan, Howard GM, Dixieland
King, Clowning, Brasserett.
FOURTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—3 Fur.
Miss Amherst (Thompson)
31.40 12.40 4.80
Tweed House (Gillespie) 3.40 3.00

Tweed House (Gillespie) 3.40 3.00 3.00 Whirlawing (Cave) 4.20 Off 2:38. Time :36-4. Also Ran—Marc Barry, John Quincy, Ranzibar, Spizrite. Mr. Sulew.
The Perfecta Nos. 3 and 4 paid \$109.20. The Perfecta Nos.

\$109.20.

Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—7 Fur.

Burnished Shield (Baker)

5.80 3.60 2.80

(Wilson)

6.20 3.40

3.40

One Bar (Wilson) 5.30 3.50 2.80 County Heaton (Kratz) 3.40 Off 3.01. Time 1.32-2. Also Ran-Lorelei, Fair Jed. Deep Sinker, Count Xen, Spunky Liz.

SIXTH RACE
Clmg., \$1.001, 4 and 5 YOS—7 Fur
(Johnston) 9.00 4.20 3.0 Clmg., 31,007, 1svin (Johnston) 9.00 4.20 3.00 Singing Jewel (Thompson) 3.20 2.80

Titian Jewel (Cuddie) 3.20 2.80
Off 3.24. Time 1:32-1. Also RanGay Guard, Admiral Spin, Mystic Sound, Lindala.
SEVENTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up-7 Fur.
Ja Eu Jo (Bolling) 7.80 3.80 3.00
Harvesting R. (Sainz) 6.40 3.60
Kabilstan (Clemens) 2.80
Off 3.47. Time 1:32. Also Ran.
Colonel Mosby, Smokeys Reward, Colonel Mosby, Smokeys Reward, Belisha, Beacon, Go On Red, Twelve

Mile Reef.

Perfecta Nos. 2 and 3 paid \$53.80.

EIGHTH RACE

Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—3 Fur.

Off-Mark (Bolling) 6.80 3.80 3.40

Fanney Nash (Owen) 4.80 3.00

Star Lassie (Cave) 4.80 3.00

Off 4:10 Time :36-1. Also Ram—

Centre, Josison, Snicks Venture.

George Josison, Snicks Venture, Pauls Joy, Beaux Frank, Padd v O'Neil. O'Neil.

NINTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and 5 YO—7 Fur
Tudor of Huntover (Thompson)
77.60 13.40 7.01 Flaming Jerfude (Clemens) 22.80 6.80

Rory G. (French) 5.20
Off 4:34. Time 1:31-4. Also Ran—
Tomorrow's Dream, My Dough Boy,
Talleyrand, Windy Fortune, Misflash.
Perfecta Nos. 7 and 5 paid \$489.60.
Attendance 1.714. Handle \$131,393

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BRANCH (76)

SOUTHERN (43)

Chamberlin McConville Lowellville jumped on top 17-8 at the first quarter post and Athey was never headed as the lead Anderson went to 40-25 at halftime. Mark Chellis was top scorer Neiheisel for the Rebels with 17 points.

Crestview showed a 31 per CRESTVIEW Neville Islanders

Outscore W. Beaver from a 20-20 first quarter tie 16 infractions. with visiting Western Beaver Neville upped its record to 6-4

and rolled to an 83-60 vctory while Western's mark dropped points to 4-8. G. Briko was the big gun for The visitors managed to tak the host team, throwing in 11 the reserve contest 54-36. B fielders and 14-19 from the foul Ondra led the victors with line for a total of 36. D. Artin- while Clear netted eight to pace

ger, E. Johnson and L. Cikovich	the losers.			
added 18, 14 and 11 points re-	NEVILLE (83)	FG	F 14-19	36
spectively to the attack.	Briko	0	4-4	-01
Chuck Kelker led Western	Pugh Cikovich	4	3-5	11
Beaver with 13, but was closely	Artinger	9	0-0	18
fellewed by Danny Danson with	Johnson	7	0-0	14
followed by Barry Dawson with	Totals	31	21-28	8:
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Herb Williams and Tom

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> 2 p.m. Columbus Wins COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -

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San Diego at Phoenix Peggy Wilson Leads

In Miama Golf Play MIAMI (AP) — Peggy Wil- etta, 62-55 son, a Floridian who represents California on the women's golf today's second round of the beat Youngstown Mooney, 65-46. \$35,000 Burdine's Invitational ton, 81-41.

Tournament. Miss Wilson, who lives in 9 12 13 9—43 21 16 19 18—76 Boca Raton and plays out of Columbus Whetstone, 73-47. 35-32-67 Friday. The 5-under- Jackson (Stark), 59-48. par score, a women's record for the Country Club of Miami's East course, was the best of Franklin, \$6-72.

> Next, at 74, were Kathy Ahern, Kathy Cornelius, Sandra Spuzich and amateur Janie Blay-Cage Tourneys Set

By Ohio Conference

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Conference post - season basketball tournaments will be beat Huntington, 84-62. held at Wooster and Granville, The winners at each site will 8. Bloomville (13 - 1) beat Va. 49

Tom Mikkola racked up two play in a championship game Bettsville, 60-50. a 5-3 win over Fort Wayne in The OC tournament titlist will beat Cleveland St. Joseph, 78-69. on 45 Division tournament.

Over Houston After what the New York Jets did to the Baltimore Colts in football's Super Bowl game last Sunday, is another astonishing East Liverpool 49, Barberton 46 Cincinnati

when Houston battles UCLA in Wellsburg 59, Oak Glen 56 college basketball? Just as virtually everyone ex- Stanton 67, Jeff. Union 61 Jets, UCLA's mighty national champions and their towering Lowellville 83, Crestview 61 All-American, Lew Alcindor, South Side 66, Bellevue 65 are rated a shoo-in against the Lisbon 57. Minerva 48

Yet it was only a year ago, al- (OT) most to the day, that the Cougars upended UCLA 71-69 and United 67, Malvern44 snapped the Bruins' 47-game East Palestine 53, Sebring 52

winning streak Alcindor and UCLA avenged the defeat by crushing Houston Central 70 101-69 in the semifinals of the Gahanna NCAA championship tourney hall 72 last March in Los Angeles. where tonight's game is sched-

The Bruins will be after their 28th straight, their 12th in a row lumbus Hartley 53 this season, their 75th victory in games since Alcindor joined the varsity at the start of the 1967 season

Elvin Hayes, the Big E, who paced Houston in that historic upset of UCLA, has graduated and the Cougars are having a disappointing 10-6 season so far. just last Monday by Lamar

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None of the Top 20 teams in The Associated Press poll saw action on a dull Friday night. Colgate scored a 79-75 victory over Buffalo behind Rick Capu-

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Dee Andros says he will an-Pittsburgh

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"We can pay about the same

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ond in the conference for the last three years. Andros was in Pittsburgh

Top 10 Teams Fared

4. Canton McKinley (10 - 1)

8. Columbus Linden McKinley

Tied for second, with 71s, Canton Central, 62-34.

Sebring (3-2) lost to East ville 51, OT Palestine, 53-52. 5. Garaway (8-1) was idle.

9. Mansfield St. Peter (9-3) 10. West Muskingum (11 - 0) beat New Lexington, 76-53.

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North Lima 86, Greenford 32 Liberty 70, Newton Falls 56 today WESTERN PENNA. Beaver Falls 68, Ambridge 67

Burgettstown 81, South Fayette

Paden City 85, Middlebourne 54 Wheeling 61, Wheeling Central

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Wellsburg Nips Oak Glen Big Favorite

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points. Tom McGeehan added dropped to 3-7.

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pace with 28 points while team- Maker

mate Don Donatelli followed Stephenso

The victory left Lowellville Cavalier J. Donatelli

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for the Rebels with 17 points.
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Wellsburg's Orange Knights leading by six at the end of winners with 17 and Baldwin held off a late rally by the Oak three periods. The Golden Bears led the losers with 15. Glen Golden Bears last night pulled to within two in the last WELLSBURG (59)

Doyle led the visitors from the field, hitting 28 of 55 for 51 Clatt downriver, pumping in n i n e per cent, while Oak Glen could field goals for 18 points. He received good support from Fulcer and Sadler who got 15 cent. The home team held a 40ceived good support from Fulcent. The home team held a 40-ler and Sadler who got 15 and 38 edge in the rebounding department.

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John Hanna, a quick guard, led the way with 17 points. Frank Love added 13. Joe March and Jim (El) Parson each had 12 for the losers. Barberton dominated the

boards 48-34 and continually got more than one try at the bas ket. The Magics also forced 14 turnovers while committing 12. Barberton hit 37 per cent to 36 per cent for the losers, but got the bulk of its margin at the Tech. foul line, where East Liverpool could make only 4 of 14.

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Tri-Valley 76, Sheridan 57 Maysville 72, Philo 62 New Concord 54, Crooksville

Morgan 63, Roseville 44 Meadowbrooke 67, Barnes-Beallsville 94, Woodfield 67 Heath 49, Licking Valley 47 River View 47, Coshocton 46 Alexander 63. New Lexington

New Knoxville 80, Waynes-Mendon-Union 64, Parkway 56 Lincolnview 66, Elida 47 Upper Scioto Valley 73, Bluff-

Hardin-Northern 68, McComb

Columbus Grove 48, Leipsic Sidney 46, Bellefontaine 45 Marion Harding 54, Fremont Lutheran West 54

Sandusky 60, Lorain Senior 54 Findlay 75, Alyria 62 Mansfield Senior 62, Lorain Admiral King 61 River Valley 70, Riverdale 63 Ridgedale 95, Carey 78 Wynford 56, Pleasant 48

Elgin 69, Mohawk 37 Columbus Linden 96, Marion-Franklin 72 Columbus South 73, Whetstone Joseph 69

Walnut Ridge 58, Columbus | Sharples 34 West 57 Worthington 69. Pleasant View

Mt. Vernon 68, Delaware 56 Reynoldsburg 69, Westerville

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Newark 63, Lancaster 40 Colonel Crawford 69, Buckeye Central 34 Marion Catholic 67, Mt. Gi-

Buckeye Valley 61, Carding-North Union 79, Olentangy 75 Highland 56, Big Walnut 54 Bucyrus 75, Willard 70

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BASKETBALL RESULTS Newport, Ky. Catholic 96, Mc-

Cincinnati Country Day 59,

Mason 68, Blanchester 45

Felicity 72, Georgetown 53 Lebanon 62, Franklin 40

Springboro 64, Kings 52

Lemon-Monroe 90, Ross 72

Antwerp 64, Blue Creek 62

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Medina 53, Westlake 49

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Midview 61, Wellington 40

Avon High 85, Keystone 55

Brookside 62, Columbia 51

Firelands 67. Buckeye 54

Beachwood 64, Richmond

Berkshire 77, Cardinal 63

Ashtabula 57, Ashtabula St.

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Crestwood 47, Windham 44

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Broadway Joe Makes East As Sentimental Favorite

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) with Namath will be young Bob Sixty six hand-picked players Griese of the Miami Dolphins. wound up practice today for Veteran Len Dawson of Kansas American Football City is to take over for Hadl in League All-Star Game in the the second half Gator Bowl, with the East a Lining up with Namath will be

sentimental favorite because of the Jets' two top receivers—Don the presence of glamor quarter- Maynard and George Sauer Jr. back Joe Namath and 10 of his Should he choose. Stram can world champion New York Jets place three San Diego recevers teammates. The game, expected to be Lance Alworth, Gary Garrison

Hamilton Badin 61, Covington played on a dry field in 60-65 de- and tight end Jacque Mac-Wilmington 62, Hillsboro 52 gree temperatures, will attract Kinnon. close to 45,000 fans. Each mem- Failure of Matt Snell, Jets br of the winning team gets running ace in the Super Bowl Williamsburg 78, Goshen 75 Crestview 74, Hamler 57 loser goes to make the East squad caused \$1,000. Jacksonville charities some eyebrow raising. But both and the league also share in re- teams are well fortified with Cleveland Kennedy 71, Cleve- ceipts.

The game will be televisied by nati's Paul Robinson, a rookie; Cleveland East 75, Cleveland NBC starting at 2 p.m., EST. BC starting at 2 p.m., EST.

"It figures to be an even Oakland's Hewritt Dixon and

game," said Wally Lemm of Denver's Floyd Little. The East Houston, coach of the East can call on Houston's Hoyle Lakewood 66, Cleveland Euclid 83, Shaker Heights 60 Hank Stram of Kansas City, the Granger, rookie Jim Kiick of West's head man, concurred. He Miami and New York's Emer-Parma 67, Normandy 47 Shaw 71, Valley Forge 64 said a game of ths kind, with son Boozer. Maple Heights 56, Bedford 33 the players together only one Each team has a proven place Berea 70, Eastlake North 62 week, could go either way.

Rocky River 69, Avon Lake breaks," he said. Brooklyn 63, Cuyahoga Height tle.

kicker. The East has the Jets "A lot could deptnd on the Jim Tuner, who kicked 34 field goals during the season and led John Hadl of San Diego, the league in scoring. He booted Bay Village 63, North Olm- who'll start at quarterback for three three-pointers in the Super the West, and Namath will have Bowl. The West has Jan Stene-Fairview 71, Olmsted Falls 63 familiar receivers and the game rud of Kansas City, second only is expected to be an aerial bat- to Tuner among league scorers

Sharing quarterbacking and producer of 30 field goals.

Wheeling Down Entries

MONDAY'S ENTRIES
Post Time 1:30 PM EST
(By Post Position with Jockey
Weight and Probable Odds) FIRST RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—6½ Fur.
a-Monreal (Tornambe) 112, 5-2
Cool Bid (Iredale) x115, 4-1
Ancient Era (Sainz) 117, 20-1
Mr. Blackamoor (Borgemenke) 120,

North Ridgeville 68. Oberlin

Mr. Blackamoor (Borgemenke) 16-1
Hoot (Cuddie) 117, 8-1
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May's Got It (no boy) 112, 20-1
We Have It (Dalgo) 117, 10-1
a—Sabiston & Wilson entry
SECOND RACE
Clmg., \$1,901, 4 and Up—3 F
Appleong (Tornambe) 115, 5-2
Native Paint (no boy) 108, 4-1
Daviess County (Todd) 115, 6-1
Colonel Omo (no boy) 113, 15-1
Zella T. (no boy) 110, 8-1
Biddy's Echo (no boy) 113, 3-1
Bust Him In (Masters) 113, 20-1
Trojan Nose (Dunn) 108, 10-1 Maron Harding 54, Fremont Lorain St. Mary 61, Elyria

Trojan Nose (Dunn) 108, 10-1

THIRD RACE

Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—61/2 Fur
Rumpleprincekin (Tuller) x115, 20Fern's Choice (no boy) 120, 12-1

Moonlight Lady (Bolling) 115, 10-1
In Good Time (Cuddie) 120, 15-1
2-Join The Club (no boy) 120, 4-1
Parsifal (Steineman) 120, 6-1
Royal Foxie (Owen) 115, 10-1

Mean Eye (Acridge) 120, 8-5
a—Mrs. Helen M. Molnar and Amelia Carroll entry Cleveland St. Stanislaus 66, Byzantine 60, Cleveland Can-

Mean Eye (Acringe) 120, 6-3
a—Mrs. Helen M. Molnar and Amelia Carroll entry
FOURTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and 5 VO—5 Fur.
Gemini Jones (no boy) 120, 4-1
Super Magic (Owens) 115, 6-1
Peggy Mac (Stake) 112, 10-1
Ole Doc Saz (Clark) 120, 5-2
Spooky Lady (Cave) 108, 8-1
Gof N Itch (no boy) 112, 3-1
Everetts Cross (no boy) 113, 20-1
Whoop Te Doo (Clemens) 115, 15-1
FIFTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—612 Fur.
Sunny Eyes (Thompson) 110, 5-2
Narodnik (Gorman) x108, 30-1
Cartersville (Bolling) 113, 8-1
Teen Twist (Tornambe) 108, 5-1
Haditrough (Sluss) 108, 20-1
a-Lizzie (Cuddie) 108, 15-1
Topaz Rose (Steineman) 115, 20-1
One Peep (no boy) 113, 8-1
a—P. Powers entry
SIVEH RACE Newbury 57, Cleveland Luth-Ashtabula Edgewood 48, Jeff-Conneaut 58, Pymatuning Val-

Wickliffe 62, Fairport Harding Painesville Harvey 92, Madi-

One Peep (no boy) 113, 8-1 a—P. Powers entry SIXTH RACE Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—5 Fur Wee Request (Cave) 117, 5-2 Dancing Jewel (no boy) 120, 3-1 Royal Cruiser (no boy) 120, 20-King Jive (Stake) 117, 8-1 Small Man (Siuss) 115, 6-1 Secretary (Stake) 115, 6-1 Peaceful Moon (Sainz) 112.

Peacetti Moon (Sainz) 112.
Valadation (Bolling) 120, 10
SEVENTH RACE
Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—6
Mikes Choice (no boy) 120
Ocala Kid (Headley) 113, 5
Mr. Gobbbler (Oliver) 117, 6

Padua 61, Cleveland Rhodes
54
North Royalton 62, Cleveland
Lutheran West 54
Akron St. Vincent 58, Akron
Hoban 47
Lake Ridge Academy 71,
Baptist Christian 67
Cloverleaf 63, Brunswick 40
Norwalk St. Paul 70, Edison
60, OT
Cleveland Gilmour 68, Cleveland Hawken 45
Bloomfield 76, Ledgemont 71
Mansfeld St. Peter 78, St.
Joseph 69
Sandusky Perkns 91, Toledo
Sharples 34
Clyde 61, Gibsonburg 58
Youngstown Boardman 99,
Girard 35
Revere 66, Hudson 65, OT
Geneva 69, Ashtabula Harbor
66
Vermilion 65, New London 56
Vermilion 65, New London 56

Miks Choice (no boy) 120, 8-1
West (Dunn) 120, 5-2
Sickem Tiger (Bolling) 120 4-1
Amesie Bang (Gorman) 108
Dear Joey (Stake) 110, 20-1
FIGHTH RACE
Cling, \$1,001, 4 and Up—61½ Fur.
Mister H. E. (no boy) 113, 10-1
Distant Idol (Reeder) 115, 15-1
Miss Rapeed (Trompson) 108, 20-1
a-Mr. Zabu (Steineman) 113, 8-1
Make Me Rich (no boy) 115, 3-1
Booky Girl (Todd) 115, 12-1
a-C. Britton entry
NINTH RACE
Allow., \$1,001, 4 VOS—5 Fur.
Sunny Alma (Borgemenke) 110, 6-1
Vans Policy (Tornambe) 117, 84
Cololwabee (Cave) 115, 5-2
Running Mad (Reeder) 115, 5-1
Filashy Flare (Acridge) 115, 15-1
Boyd Ingram (Steineman) 115, 6-1
His Choice (Thompson) 120, 10-1
Irish Supply (Tornambe) 115, 15-1

Vermilion 65, New London 56

Warren Kennedy 59, Cleveland Trapshoot Event

Kenneth Uselton won the An nie Oakley feature event during the trapshoot of the Columbiana Black River 72, Monroeville County Fish and Game Association Wednesday night. James Lawton scored 24 of 25

in the 16-yard shoot, while five placed second with 23 of 25 In the protector shoots, Ray Thompson and Norm Rambo had two wins, Bill Grimm and Gary Tolson and Rich Corbin and Earl Burlingame one.

James Czech scored two wins in the redbird shoot and Ev eritt Cochran, Jack White and Harold Walton one each. Czech was the winner of the

high gun shoot, hitting 10 straight from 27 yards. The next league shoot will be

PLATE GLASS

Wheeling Down Results

Clmg., \$1001, 4 and Op-Summertime Love (Tornambe) 8.40 3.60 3.00 (Husser) 4.00 3.00 Rickamoor (Husser) 8.40 3.60 3.1 White Mark (Owen) 4.00 3.1 White Mark (Owen) 4.00 3.1 Padac, Nancy's Toe, Dr. Snav Henrysmall, Party Choice.

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SECOND RACE

Clmg., \$1.001, 4 YO and Up—5 Fur,
Sally Amber (Dunn) 4.60 2.60 2.80
Mr. Stubble (Johnston) 3.20 3.00
Shakaila (Sainz) 4.00
Off 1.52. Time 1:02. Also Ran—
Narodnik, McCrays' Bird, Many
Faces, Bay Royal, Little Brat.
Daily Double Nos 1 and 2 paid
\$31.60.

THIRD RACE

Daily Double Nos 1 and 2 paid \$31.60.

THIRD RACE
Cling., \$1.001, 4 and Up—61½ Fur.
Spin Quickly (Baker)
Ridge Flower (Thompson) 5.80 4.20
Indian Raid (Alberts) 3.80
Off 2:13. Time 1:26. Also RanMary Alan, Howard GM, Dixieland
King, Clowning, Brasserett.
FOURTH RACE
Cling., \$1.001, 4 and Up—3 Fur.
Miss Amherst (Thompson) 3.40 4.80
Tweed House (Gillespie) 3.40 4.80
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Whirlawing (Cave) 4.20
Off 2:38. Time 36-4. Also RanMarc Barry, John Quincy, Ranzibar,
Spizrite. Mr. Sulew.
The Perfecta Nos. 3 and 4 paid

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FIFTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—7 Fur.
Burnished Shield (Baker)
5.80 3.60 2.80
(Wilson) 6.20 3.40
3.40 Burnished Shield (Base) 3.60 2.80
One Bar (Wilson) 6.20 3.40
County Heaton (Kratz) 3.40
Off 3:01. Time 1.32-2. Also Ram—
Loreiei, Fair Jed, Deep Sinker,
Count Xen, Spunky Liz.
SIXTH RACE
Cling., \$1,001, 4 and 5 YOS—7 Fur.
Isvin (Johnston) 9.00 4.20 3.00
Singing Jewel (Thompson)
3.20 2.60
5.80

Titian Jewel (Cuddie)

Off 3:24, Time 1:32-1 Also RanGay Guard, Admiral Spin, Mystic
Sound, Lindala.

SEVENTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up-7 Fur.
Ja Eu Jo (Bolling) 7:80 3:80 3:00
Harvesting R. (Sainz) 6:40 3:60
Kabilstan (Clemens) 2:80
Off 3:47. Time 1:32. Also Ran.
Colonel Mosby, Smokeys Reward.
Belisba Beacon, Go On Red. Twelve Colonel Mosby, Smokeys Reward, Belisha, Beacon, Go On Red, Twelve Mile Reef. Perfecta Nos. 2 and 3 paid \$53.80.

EIGHTH RACE

Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up-3 Fur.

Off-Mark (Bolling) 6.80 3.80 3.40

Fanney Nash (Owen) 4.80 3.00

Star Lassie (Cave) 3.80

Off 4:10. Time :36-1. Also Rangeorge Joslson, Snicks Veature, Pauls Joy, Beaux Frank, Paddy

O'Neil.

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NINTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and 5 YO—7 Fur
Tudor of Huntover (Thompson)
77.60 13.40 7.00

Flaming Jerfude (Clemens) 22.80 6.80 Rory G. (French) 22.80 6 5 0ff 4:34. Time 1:31-4. Also Ran Tomorrow's Dream, My Dough Bo Taileyrand, Windy Fortune, My flash.

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game 56-27. Bill Grammer had Jackson-Milton at Crestview for the winners and Terry Toronto at Southern Smithfield at Stanton E. Liverpool Kent at Salem, 2 p.m.

Poland at Columbiana

Columbus Wins COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -

game here Friday night.

Neville Island broke a way home team was caught for only and rolled to an 83-60 vctory while Western's mark dropped points.

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San Diego at Chicago Milwaukee vs. New York at

In Miama Golf Play

MIAMI (AP) — Peggy Wil- etta, 62-55. \$35,000 Burdine's Invitational ton, 81-41.

the Country Club of Miami's (9 - 2) beat Columbus Marion East course, was the best of Franklin, 96-72

By Ohio Conference

Ohio Conference post - season basketball tournaments will be beat Huntington, 84-62. Feb. 27-28 and March 1 and 4. Mechen, W. Va, Donahue, 87-51. The winners at each site will 8. Bloomville (13 - 1) beat Va. 49

a 5-3 win over Fort Wayne in The OC tournament titlist will beat Cleveland St. Joseph, 78-69. on 45 an International Hockey League advance to the NCAA College 10. West Muskingum (11 - 0) beat New Lexington, 76-53.

Oregon State CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) Oregon State football Coach Dee Andros says he will an ville 66, 3 OTS nounce today his decision on an offer to take the head coaching job at the University of Pittsburgh.

Andros met Friday night with St. Aloysius 55 BARBERTON RES. 10 18 13 13—54
Officials: Bill Swineheart and Joe
Bartzy
the OSU Athletic Board After
the meeting he said be wanted SEBRING — Joe Lewis fired 11 each. East Palestine is now Total Personals: E. Liverpool 17. the meeting he said he wanted to sleep on it and discuss the Mendo decision with his wife. Before the meeting, Jim Bar-

reet, OSU athletic director, said, ton 69 "We're going after him with everything we've got." Telegrams poured in from alumni and fans, all with the theme, Barrett said he expected dis-

cussions with Andros to revolve 47 around the "dollar sign. "We can pay about the same as Pitt," he said, "but back Ross 40 there fringe benefits are high. Various appearances can al-

most double his salary. Andros, a popular figure at Oregon State, has compiled a 26-13-1 record in four years at the Pacific 8 Conference school. The Beavers have finished second in the conference for the

last three years. Andros was in Pittsburgh earlier this week for talks with Boston 102, San Francisco 99 Casimir Myslinski, Pitt's athletic director, and other university officials. Pitt is seeking a re-Phila'phia 129. San Diego 124 placement for Dave Hart, who resigned as head coach after

> Here's How Ohio's Top 10 Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Here's how The Associated Press' Top Ten ranked Ohio high school basketball teams fared in Friday night action: roll 68

Class AA 1. Columbus East (10-0) beat Columbus Central, 97-70. 2. Zanesville (12-) beat Mari-3. Toledo Libbey (9 - 0) was

4. Canton McKinley (10 - 1) 5. Lima Bath (11-1) beat Ken-6. Columbus South (8-0) beat

7. Marlington (11 - 0) beat 8. Columbus Linden McKinley

9. Canton Lehman (10-1) beat 10. Marion Harding beat Fremont Ross, 54-40. Class A

lumbus Northridge, 79-44. 2. Newark Catholic (10-1) lost to New Albany, 62-61. 3. Strasburg (10-0) beat Tus- ferson 49 OT law, 71-48. ville 51, OT Sebring (8-2) lost to East Palestine, 53-52.

7. Bridgeport (10-0) beat Mc- 52 9: Mansfield St. Peter (9-3)

5. Garaway (8-1) was idle.

North College Hill 56, Harris- burg 44

Streetsboro 60, Rootstown 50 Green 66, Woodridge 46 Tallmadge 48, Norton 44 Springfield 79, Ravenna 56 Edward 59, Channel 50 Padua 61, Cleveland Rhodes

Hoban 47

Baptist Christian 67

Girard 35

Nordonia 69, Manchester 55 Coventry 61, Kent Roosevelt Uselton Takes Latin 48

Fostoria St. Wendelin 61, Margaretta 51 66. 2 OTS Warren Western Reserve 64, Cuyahoga Falls 63

Marlington 59, Jackson Stark Canton Lehman 62. Canton Canton McKinley 65, Youngstown Mooney 46

Youngstown South 50, Youngstown North 42 Youngstown Rayen 55, Youngs town East 49 Boardman 49, Girard 35 Struthers 60, Brookfield 54 Lowellville 83. Crestview 61

Campbell Memorial 41, Hubbard 31 North Lima 86, Greenford 32 today and the regular shoot Liberty 70, Newton Falls 56

WESTERN PENNA.

Beaver Falls 68, Ambridge 67

Ellwood City 73, Butler 64 Farrell 66, Aliquippa 52 Sharon 65, New Castle 50 Beaver 41, New Brighton 34 Monaca 54, Hopewell 47 Seneca Valley 44, Freedom 41 Burgettstown 81, South Fayette W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL

Oak Hills 56, Finneytown 53 Parkersburg South 51, Parkers-Wheeling 61, Wheeling Central

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27 MOVIE "Finedrs Keepers" 3 NEWS, SPORTS 11:30 P. M.

33 BASKETBALL

9 NEWS, SPORTS 21 MOVIE "People Will Taik" 11:45 P. M.

9 MOVIE "Beginning of the End"

Sunday

6:15 A. M.

6:30 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

27 Rural-Urban Scene 4 YOUR SENATORS REPORT 8:00 A. M.

2 CARNEGIE CLOSEUP

7:30 A. M.
2 THIS IS THE LIFE
4 TRI-STATE FARMER
11 CARTOONS
7:45 A. M.

21 CHRISTOPHERS 33 MASS FOR SHUT-INS

9:30 A. M. 2, 27 AQUAMAN 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY 7, 33 BEATLES 1: CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW 21 HOMESTEAD, USA

10:00 A. M.

2, 27 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 4 VIEWPOINT 9 OUTDOORS CLUB

10:30 A. M.

2, 27 LOOK UP AND LIVE

21 CARTOONS

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Tonight

6:00 P. M. 9, 21, 27 NEWS 11 WRESTLING 6:30 P. M.
2, 7, 21 NEWS
4 BARN DANCE
9 WILBURN BROTHERS
13 EASTERN EUROPE
27 PERRY MASON
33 CHEYENNE

7:00 P. M.
2. 4 NEWS
7 ABC SPECIAL
9 PORTER WAGONER
21 COUNTRY CARNIVAL
7:30 P. M. 2, 9, 27 JACKIE GLEASON 4, 33 DATING GAME 7, 11, 21 ADAM-12 13 NET FESTIVAL

8:00 P. M. 4, 33 NEWLYWED GAME 7, 11, 21 GET SMART 8:30 P. M. 2, 27 MY THREE SONS 4, 9, 33 LAWRENCE WELK 7, 11, 21 GHOST & MRS MUIR 13 DAVID SUSSKIND 9:00 P. M.

2 INTERNATIONAL ZONE 4YOUR SENATORS REPORT 27 KATHRYN KUHLMAN 33 THIS IS THE LIFE 8:30 A. M. 2, 27 HOGAN'S HEROES 7, 11, 21 MOVIE "Trial Run" 2 GO-GO GOPHERS
4 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
9 REV. DON POWELL
27 BIG PICTURE
33 THIS IS THE ANSWER 9:30 P. M. 2, 27 PETTICOAY JUNCTION 4, 9, 33 HOLLYWOOD PALACE 10:00 P. M. 9:00 A. M.
2, 27 TOM AND JERRY
4 FAITH AND TODAY'S WORLD
7 FANTASTIC VOYAGE
9 CHURCH OF CHRIST
11 GUIDELINE

2, 27 MANNIX 10:15 P. M. 13 WEEKLY REPORT 10:30 P. M. 4 MOVIE "Compulsion" 9 POLKA VARIETIES 33 PORTER WAGONER

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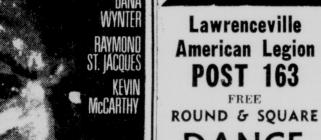
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2 NOT JUST SUNDAY
4, 33 BULLWINKLE
9 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
11 TOPCAT
21 IMPACT '68
27 CAMERA THREE

11:30 A. M.
2, 27 FACE THE NATION
4, 7, 33 DISCOVERY
11 FACE TO FACE
21 FAITH FOR TODAY 12:00 NOON

12:00 NOUN
2 NEWS
4 BUGS BUNNY
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
9 RURAL-URBAN SCENE
11 WORLD OF GOLF
21 RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE
27 HERALD OF TRUTH
33 FOOTNOTE 12:15 P. M.

2 WEEKEND II 9 CLASSROOM CAMERA 12:30 P. M. 7 FAITH IN OUR VALLEY
9 GREATEST OF THESE
21 WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
27 WORD OF LIFE
33 WM. BUCKLEY JR.

1:00 P. M. 2 PENNA. NEWS CONFERENCE 4 JUNIOR HIGH QUIZ 9 BULWINKLE
13 NOT JUST SUNDAY
7, 11, 21 MEET THE PRESS
27 REPORT CARD

1:30 P. M. 2 MOVIE "Th eGoddess" 4 MOVIE "Stand By for Action" 9 LAWMAN 9 LAWMAN
7, 21 GUIDELINE
11 BATTLE OF WITS
13 NET PLAYHOUSE
33 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
1:55 P. M. 33 PRO BASKETBALL

2:00 P. M. 7, 11, 21 AFL ALL-STAR GAME 9 RAWHIDE 2:30 P. M. 13 JAZZ CASUAL 3:00 P. M.

21 SUPER BOWL

9 FILM 13 CLOSE-UP 3:15 P. M. 9 FOOTBALL 27 CHANGING TIMES 3:30 P. M. 2, 9, 27 NFL PRE-GAME SHOW 4:00 P. M. 9, 27 NFL PRO BOWL

2, 9, 27 NFL PAGE 4 BRONCO
13 FRENCH CHEF
33 GET IT TOGETHER
4:30 P. M. 13 BOOK BEAT 5:00 P. M. 4 MOVIE "Francis" 11 COLLEGE BOWL 13 FOLK GUITAR 21 SPOTLIGHT

5:30 P. M. 7, 21 FRANK McGEE REPORT 11 SKIPPY 5:30 P. M. 7, 21 FRANCE 11 SKIPPY 13 NET JOURNAL 33 HERE COME THE BRIDES 6:00 P. M. 7, 21 COLLEGE BOWL 11 I LOVE LUCY

6:30 P. M.
4 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7, 21 WILD KINGDOM
11 WACKIEST SHIP
13 WORLD WE LIVE IN
33 F TROOP

7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

2. 9 GENTLE BEN 7, 11, 21 WALT DISNEY 8:00 P. M. 2, 9, 27 ED SULLIVAN

8:30 P. M. 11, 21 MOTHERS-IN-LAW 9:00 P. M. 2, 9, 27 SMOTHERS BROTHERS 4, 33 MOVIE "The Dirty Game" 7, 11, 21 BONANZA 10:00 P. M.

2, 27 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 7, 11, 21 MY FRIEND TONY 9 MOVIE "The Dirty Game" 10:30 P. M. 13 WARS OF THE ROSES 11:00 P. M.

2, 7, 11, 21, 21, 27 NEWS 11:15 P. M. 7 YOU SAID IT 11:30 P. M.

2 MOVIE "The Real Glory" 4 MOVIE "Walk the Proud Land" 7, 21 JOHNNY CARSON

Monday

7:00 A. M. 2 NEWS 4 SPIDER-MAN 7, 11, 21 TODAY 9 RD 9

7:30 A. M. 27 NEWS

8:00 A. M. 2, 9, 27 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 4 ROMPER ROOM 33 SHOW TIME

8:30 A. M. 33 DENNIS THE MENACE 9:00 A. M. 2 CONTACT 4 DARK SHADOWS 9. 27 ROMPER ROOM 33 ED ALLEN

9:30 A. M.
4 STEVE ALLEN
9 JACK LALANNE
27 YOUR INFORMATION
33 LATELINE: YOUNGSTOWN
10:00 A. M.
2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 21, 27, 33 INAUGURATION SPECIAL
13 INAUGURATION

3:00 P. M. 4, 33 GENERAL HOSPITAL
13 MODERN WOMAN
3:30 P. M.
4 ADVENTURE TIME
13 BOOK BEAT

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SATURDAY

2, WTRF, WIIC, College Basketball: St. John's and West Virginia at Jamaica, N. Y. 2:30, WTAE, Championship Bowling: Ted Hoffman and Bud Horn vs. Don Carter and Dave Soutar

3, WTAE, College Basketball: Dayton and DePaul at Chicago. 4, KDKA, CBS Golf Classic:
Bob Murphy and Dave Marr vs.
Gardner Dickinson and Sam
Snead at Akron.

Basel Classic:
ber, 1968.
consequent Stephen Step 4, KDKA, CBS Golf Classic:

Bert Yancey play at Nairobi, Kenva 2, WTRF, WIIC, AFL All-

Star Game: Eastern and Western division stars battle in Jacksonville. Fla 3:30, KDKA, WSTV, NFL Pre-Game Show: Highlights of last week's NFL All - Pro team awards presentation.

4. KDKA, WSTV, NFL Pro

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Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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awards presentation:
4, KDKA, WSTV, NFL Pro
Bowl: Stars of the Eastern and
Western conferences clash in
Western conferences clash in

Los Angeles.

TONIGHT

7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Jackie
Gleason: Ralph's capture of a wanted criminal involves the Honeymooners in mobster mayhem.

7:30, WTRF, WHC, Adam-12:
Malloy and Reed help two mounted rangers head off a

mounted rangers head off a

8, WTRF, WHC, Get Smart:
On assignment in Mexico, the Smarts are ordered to beat KAOS to the priceless Tequila Mockingbird — a statue filled with rare gerns.
8:30, WTRF, WHC, Ghost and Mrs. Muir: Claymore G r e g g plays it to the hilt after suffering a slipped disc at Gull Cottage.

9, KDKA, Hogan's Heroes: Hogan's orders to snatch top secrets from a German general crets from a German general cretation from the day of December 2000 from the Cathery of the Mayor of

9. WTRF, WHC, Movie: "Trial ber. Case

Run." the story of an ambitious young lawyer, a secretary who tries to help him and his en ployer, a famed attorney burdened with an unfaithful wife. dened with an unfaithful wife.

9:30, WTAE, WSTV, Hollywood Palace: Roy Rogers and d
Dale Evans.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Margaret K. Stapleton,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lawrence W. Smith of 107 E. 4th St.,
Fact Liverpool, Ohio, has, been duly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Myron
A. Bruno was nominated by
President Johnson Friday to be
postmater at Ravenna, Ohio.

four months.
Dated this 23rd day of December, 1968.
Case No. 64614 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Francis H. Lang, Attorney
E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICE

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And Probate Judge of said County of the Estate of Grace H. Mangano, Deceased. Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 20th day of Decembers 1988 and 1989 and 19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Eva L. Gero, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Pauline M. Keck of 130 N. West Street,
Columbiana. Ohio. has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Eva L. Gero, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County,
Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their

this 11th day or this 11th day or this 11th day or 8. 8. 64621 LOUIS TOBIN ed any Com ber, 1900.

Case No. 64621 LOUIS TODIN.

Probate Judge of said County

Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney

E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Kathryn M. Parr, De-

STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA Walter Boyd

LOUIS TOBIN Judge E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

Tony: The world of high fashion is the setting for this drama, focusing on designer Karen Kent Walker.

The planet Mars has seasons, but they are longer than the earth's seasons because the Martian year is longer.

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B. L. Review: Jan. 4. 11, 18, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Extate of Flora G. McCormick, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that The First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Flora G. McCormick, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 13th day of December 1968

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E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

Estate of Margaret K. Stapleton, deceased, Notice is hereby given that Lawrence W. Smith of 107 E. 4th St. 252 P. M. 4 MOVIE "It Happens Every Thursday" 4:30 P. M. 2, 7, 27 MERV GRIFFIN 9 BATMAN 13 MEATHS NEW 33 F TROOP P. M. 9 PERRY MASON 13 WHAT'S NEW 33 F TROOP P. M. 15 Si30 P. M. 15 Si30 P. M. 15 Si30 P. M. 16 Si30 MIKE DOUGLAS INSECTION OF The Pentagon's requirest of lake of day of December, 1968. 16 Si30 MIKE DOUGLAS Installations In Ohio Figure In Fund Plan WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's request of Congress for \$2.5 billion for millitary construction around the world in the next fiscal year included funds for these Oho installations:

Named At Ravenna

Estate of Margaret K. Stapleton, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Lawrence W. Smith of 107 E. 4th St. Lawrence

Shooting Probed

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Police were investigating Friday's shooting death of Robert Lee Gunn, 24, a former Lima Senior High School basketball star.

E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of James E. Tompkins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Delmar T. O'Hara of 245 Highland Ave., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of James E. Tompkins, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Omo.

E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

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**Total Expenditures—Fire Protection Grand Total Expenditures—

Snead at Akron.

i. WTRF, Pro Bowlers Tour:

Joined in progress.

4:30, WSTV, Bowling.

5. WTAE, WTRF, Wide World of Sports: Indoor track and field meet at Los Angeles.

6. WIIC, Wrestling.

11:30, KDKA, WTRF, College Basketball: Houston and UCLA at Los Angeles.

SUNDAY

12, WIIC, World of Golf: England's Tony Jacklin, Argentina's Robert DeVicenzo and U.S. pro Bert Yancey play at Nairobi, Versil at the properties of the pr

No application fee necessary No application fee necessary.

Eligible list from this examination will be in effect for one year.

Civil Service Commission
H. A. Tullis—Chairman
A. A. Fiorello
Tom W. Phillips
P. K. Calhoon-Clerk
E. L. Review: January 8, 14, 18,

LEGAL NOTICE

The East Liverpool Civil Service Commission announces, notorized applications for an original assembled competitive examination for Police-Patrolmen will be accepted until Saturday, January 25, 1969 at 12 noon.

Approved applicants will be notified of date, time and place of examination.

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Weight Dated this 16th day of December 1968. horse thief.

8, WTRF, WHC, Get Smart:

On assignment in Mexico, the Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney Lawrence W. Smith

ly 2 x 2 is requested with each application.

Application forms may be obtained at the office of the Mayor or any member of the Civil Service Commission.

No application fee necessary.

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F. L. Review: January 8, 14, 18, 1969.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st. 1968 Yellow Creek Township County of Columbiana R. D. 1, Wellsville, Ohio

January 9. I certify the following report to

10,378.02 6,070.64

SCHEDULE III
CASH BALANCE
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
BY FUND

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Dated this 23rd day of December, 1968.
Case No. 64614
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E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OCCIDENTAL EXPENDITURES
ADMINISTRATIVE
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TOTAL EXPENDITURES
ADMINISTRATIVE
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TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILD
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Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.
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Johnston etc.. deceased, late of
Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.
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Dated this 20th day of December, 1968.

Case No. -64693 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Delmar T. O'Hara and William J. Telzrow, Jr., Attorneys E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

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TOWNSHIP DEBT—
BONDS AND NOTES
PURPOSE FOR WHICH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM PARTTIME babysitter wanted. All daylight. Must have own transportation if possible. Call between 3 and 9 p.m. 385-5768. The crew of the Kiwi must find out whether an Allied coast, watcher as Allied coast, watcher is working for the Japanese.

NOTICE SCATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA GOUNTY SS.

7. WQED, William Buck-ley Jr.: Black separatist Milton Henry stakes his claim on five Southern states.

8. KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: Guests are Liza Minnelli, singer John Davidson, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, the Lennon Sisters, comedians Wayne and Shuster and Scoey Mitch III.

9. WTAE, Movie; "The Dirty Game." the story of a ltalian scientist who perfected a revolutionary rocket fuel is the pawn in a cold war struggle.

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10. WTRF, WIIC, My Friend Tony: The world of high fash-file whether and Allie County Court of Hancock County Court of Hancock

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FLOWERS 36,134.71 4-B 1,194.56 SOMEONE ILL Visit our Cash and Carry departments for fresh cut flowers or dish gardens from \$3.35.93 RIVERVIEW FLORISTS, Anderson Blvd. 385.5714.

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Road Machinery 5, 850,00
REDEEMED DURING YEAR
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E. L. Review: Jan. 18, 1969.

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2, 7, 11, 21, 27, 33 NEWS 11:15 P. M.

27 MOVIE "Finedrs Keepers" 3 NEWS, SPORTS 11:30 P. M.

33 BASKETBALL

9 MOVIE "Beginning of the End

Sunday

6:15 A. M.

6:30 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

27 Rural-Urban Scene 4 YOUR SENATORS REPORT 8:00 A. M.

2 INTERNATIONAL ZONE 4YOUR SENATORS REPORT 27 KATHRYN KUHLMAN 33 THIS IS THE LIFE 8:30 A. M.

2 GO-GO GOPHERS
4 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
9 REV. DON POWELL
27 BIG PICTURE
33 THIS IS THE ANSWER
9:00 A. M.

21 CHRISTOPHERS 33 MASS FOR SHUT-INS

7 AQUAMAN

5.00 A. M. , 27 TOM AND JERRY FAITH AND TODAY'S WORLD FANTASTIC VOYAGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:30 A. M.

2, 27 AQUAMAN 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY 7, 33 BEATLES 11 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW 21 HOMESTEAD, USA

10:00 A. M.

2, 27 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 4 VIEWPOINT 9 OUTDOORS CLUB 7, 33 LINUS 21 CARTOONS

10:30 A. M.

2. 27 LOOK UP AND LIVE

2 CARNEGIE CLOSEUP

7:30 A. M.
2 THIS IS THE LIFE
4 TRI-STATE FARMER
11 CARTOONS
7:45 A. M.

9 NEWS, SPORTS 21 MOVIE "People

2 FILM

2 RFL 2

Television Programs

Channels: 2-KDKA TV, Pittsburgh; 3-WKYC TV, Cleveland; 4-WTAE, Pittsburgh; 7-WTRF, Wheeling; 9-WSTV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 13-WQED, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN, Youngstown; 33-WYTV, Youngstown. Any inaccuracies are due to changes not reported by stations. CATV converts Channel 9 to 8, Channel 21 to 10, Channel 27 to 12, and Channel 33 to 6.

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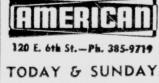
6:00 P. M. 9, 21, 27 NEWS 11 WRESTLING 6:30 P. M.
2, 7, 21 NEWS
4 BARN DANCE
9 WILBURN BROTHERS
13 EASTERN EUROPE
27 PERRY MASON
33 CHEYENNE

7:00 P. M. 2, 4 NEWS
7 ABC SPECIAL
9 PORTER WAGONER
21 COUNTRY CARNIVAL
7:30 P. M.
2, 9, 27 JACKIE GLEASON
4, 33 DATING GAME
7, 11, 21 ADAM-12
13 NET FESTIVAL 4 NEWS

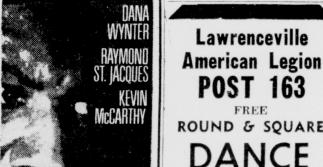
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27 HOGAN'S HEROES 11, 21 MOVIE "Trial 9:30 P. M. 27 PETTICOAY JUNCTION 9, 33 HOLLYWOOD PALACE 10.00 P. M.

2, 27 MANNIX 10:15 P. M 13 WEEKLY REPORT 10:30 P. M.



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4 CARTOONS
7 GOSPELS
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
11 SUPER 6

2 NOT JUST SUNDAY 4, 33 BULLWINKLE 9 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW 11 TOPCAT 21 IMPACT '68 27 CAMERA THREE

11:30 A. M.
2, 27 FACE THE NATION
4, 7, 33 DISCOVERY
11 FACE TO FACE
21 FAITH FOR TODAY 12:00 NOON

2 NEWS
4 BUGS BUNNY
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
9 RURAL-URBAN SCENE
11 WORLD OF GOLF
21 RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE
27 HERALD OF TRUTH
33 FOOTNOTE

12:15 P. M. 2 WEEKEND II 9 CLASSROOM CAMERA 12:30 P. M. 7 FAITH IN OUR VALLEY 9 GREATEST OF THESE 21 WOULD YOU BELIEVE? 27 WORD OF LIFE 33 WM. BUCKLEY JR.

1:00 P. M.
2 PENNA. NEWS CONFERENCE
4 JUNIOR HIGH QUIZ
9 BULWINKLE
13 NOT JUST SUNDAY
7, 11, 21 MEET THE PRESS
27 REPORT CARD

1:30 P. M. 2 MOVIE "Th eGoddess" 4 MOVIE "Stand By for Action

LAWMAN 9 LAWMAN
7, 21 GUIDELINE
11 BATTLE OF WITS
13 NET PLAYHOUSE
33 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
1:55 P. M. 33 PRO BASKETBALL

2:00 P. M. 7, 11, 21 AFL ALL-STAR GAME 9 RAWHIDE 2:30 P. M.

13 JAZZ CASUAL 3:00 P. M. 7, 11, 21 SUPER BOWL 13 CLOSE-UP 3:15 P. M.

9 FOOTBALL 27 CHANGING TIMES 3:30 P. M. 2, 9, 27 NFL PRE-GAME SHOW 4:00 P. M. 9, 27 NFL PRO BOWL

2, 9, 27 NFL 4 BRONCO 13 FRENCH CHEF 33 GET IT TOGETHER 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 4 MOVIE "Francis 11 COLLEGE BOWL 13 FOLK GUITAR SPOTLIGHT

33 SKIPPY 5:30 P. M. 5:30 P. M.
7, 21 FRANK McGEE REPORT
11 SKIPPY
13 NET JOURNAL
33 HERE COME THE BRIDES
6:00 P. M.
7, 21 COLLEGE BOWL
11 I LOVE LUCY

6:30 P. M.
4 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7, 21 WILD KINGDOM
11 WACKIEST SHIP
13 WORLD WE LIVE IN
33 F TROOP

7:00 P. M. 9, 27 LASSIE 33 LAND OF GIANTS 21 HUCKLEBERRY FI 13 WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

7:30 P. M. 2. 9 GENTLE BEN 7, 11, 21 WALT DISNEY 8:00 P. M. 2, 9. 27 ED SULLIVAN

8:30 P. M. 11, 21 MOTHERS-IN-LAW 9:00 P. M. 27 SMOTHERS BROTHERS 4, 33 MOVIE "The Dirty Gam 7, 11, 21 BONANZA

10:00 P. M. 2, 27 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
7, 11, 21 MY FRIEND TONY
9 MOVIE "The Dirty Game"
10:30 P. M. 13 WARS OF THE ROSES

11:00 P. M. 2, 7, 11, 21, 27 NEWS 11:15 P. M. 27 MOVIE "Air Cadet" 7 YOU SAID IT

11:30 P. M. anese. 2 MOVIE "The Real Glory 4 MOVIE "Walk the Pro 7, 21 JOHNNY CARSON

> Monday 7:00 A. M.

2 NEWS 4 SPIDER-MAN 7, 11, 21 TODAY 9 RD 9 7:30 A. M. 2, 27 NEWS 4 SEA HUNT 9 CARTOONS

8:00 A. M. 2, 9, 27 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 4 ROMPER ROOM 33 SHOW TIME 8:30 A. M.

33 DENNIS THE MENACE 9:00 A. M. 2 CONTACT 4 DARK SHADOWS 9, 27 ROMPER ROOM 33 ED ALLEN

9:30 A. M. 4 STEVE ALLEN
9 JACK LALANNE
27 YOUR INFORMATION
33 LATELINE: YOUNGSTOWN
10:00 A. M.

2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 21, 27, 33 INAUGURA-TION SPECIAL 13 INAUGURATION

3:00 P. M. 4, 33 GENERAL HOSPITAL 13 MODERN WOMAN 3:30 P. M. 4 ADVENTURE TIME 13 BOOK BEAT

4:00 P. M. 33 BARNEY BEAN
4:25 P. M.
4 MOVIE "It Happens Every
Thursday"
4:30 P. M.

2, 7, 27 MERV GRIFFIN 9 BATMAN 13 MISTEROGERS 5:00 P. M. 9 PERRY MASON 13 WHAT'S NEW 33 F TROOP

5:30 P. M. 11 NEWS 13 EXPLORING OUR LANGUAGE 33 MIKE DOUGLAS

Installations In Ohio

Figure In Fund Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon's request of Congress Pentagon's request of Congress for \$2.5 billion for military construction around the world in the next fiscal year included to the control of funds for these Oho installaions

Air Force - Newark station, \$1,726,000; Wright - Patterson base, \$14,380,000. Defense Sup-

Shooting Probed

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT SATURDAY

2, WTRF, WIIC, College Basketball: St. John's and West

Virginia at Jamaica, N. Y. 2:30, WTAE, Championship Bowling: Ted Hoffman and Bud Horn vs. Don Carter and Dave 3, WTAE, College Basketball:

Dayton and DePaul at Chicago.

4, KDKA, CBS Golf Classic:
Bob Murphy and Dave Marr vs.
Gardner Dickinson and Sam Snead at Akron.

George Mazaris, Attorney
Steubenville, Ohio

Steubenville, Ohio Snead at Akron. 4, WTRF, Pro Bowlers Tour:

Joined in progress. 4:30, WSTV, Bowling.

Bert Yancey play at Nairobi, Kenya

2, WTRF, WIIC, AFL All-Star Game: Eastern and Western division stars battle in Jacksonville, Fla 3:30, KDKA, WSTV, NFL Pre-Game Show: Highlights of last

awards presentation. 4, KDKA, WSTV, NFL Pro
Bowl: Stars of the Eastern and
Western conferences clash in

Western conferences clash in

Local National States States

week's NFL All - Pro team

TONIGHT

7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Jackie
Gleason: Ralph's capture of a wanted criminal involves the Honeymooners in mobster mayhem.

7:30, WTRF, WHC, Adam-12:
Malloy and Reed help two mounted rangers head off a month of the state of

mounted rangers head off a

horse thief.

8, WTRF, WIIC, Get Smart:
On assignment in Mexico, the Smarts are ordered to heat

Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969. Smarts are ordered to beat |-KAOS to the priceless Tequila Mockingbird — a statue filled 8:30, WTRF, WIIC, Ghost and

Mrs. Muir: Claymore Gregg plays it to the hilt after suffering a slipped disc at Gull Cot-9, KDKA, Hogan's Heroes: Ho-

gan's orders to snatch top secrets from a German general cl are sweet indeed Run," the story of an ambi-

tious young lawyer, a secretary who tries to help him and his en ployer, a famed attorney burdened with an unfaithful wife.

dened with an unfaithful wife.

9:30, WTAE, WSTV, Holly wood Palace: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

SUNDAY

1:30, KDKA, Movie: "The Goddess," the story of an actress' rise from poverty to stardom.

6:30, WIIC, Wackiest Ship: The crew of the Kiwi must find out whether an Allied coast-

out whether an Allied coastwatcher is working for the Jap-

anese.

7, WQED, William Buck- DITTMER, Deceased

Towns The world of high fash.

In re: Estate of Phyllis Boyd
Boyd
Town: Black separatist Milton
Henry stakes his claim on five
Southern states.

8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: Guests are Liza Minnelli, singer John Davidson, Gary
Puckett and the Union Gap, the Lennon Sisters, comedians
Wayne and Shuster and Scoey
Mitch III.

9, WTAE, Movie; "The Dirty
Game," the story of a Italian scientist who perfected a revolutionary rocket fuel is the pawn in a cold war struggle.

10, WTRF, WIIC, My Friend
Town: The world of high fash.

In re: Estate of Phyllis Boyd
DitTMER, Deceased
IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
DIVISION OF PROBATE
Town it May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of December, 1968, Lloyd
Loutmer, administrator c.t.a. of the setate of Phyllis Boyd Dittmer, administrator of the city of Chester, County of Hancock and State of West Virginia, filed in this court an authenticated copy of letters of administration c.t.a. granted bim by the County Court of Hancock County, West Virginia, and that all credit tors having claims against said estate should present them to this court within six months after the barred from asserting any 1 i e n sagainst the real estate of the decedent situated in the State of Ohio.

LOUIS TOBIN

Motor Vehicle License Totals
Totals Receipts
General Fund
Motor Vehicle License
Tax Fund
Gasoline Tax Fund
Ga

10, WTRF, WIIC, My Friend Tony: The world of high fashion is the setting for this drama, focusing on designer Karen Kent Walker.

The planet Mars has seasons, but they are longer than the earth's seasons because the Martian year is longer.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Margaret K. Stapleton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lawr-

wrence W. Smiin,
L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1966.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Alex Fraser, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Jessie
Notice is hereby given that Jessie Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Alex Fraser, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 23rd day of Decem-

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Creditors are required to file their City Firemen will be accepted until MOTOR VEHICLES LICENSE aims with said fiduciary within Saturday, January 25, 1969 at 12 TAX FUND Dated this 20th day of Decem-

ber, 1968.
Case No. -64693
Probate Judge of said County
Pelmar T. O'Hara and
William J. Telzrow, Jr., Attorneys
E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.
William J. Telzrow, Jr., Attorneys

E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Grace H. Mangano, De-Applicants must pass a complete physical examination before certification as approved by the Firemen's Pension Board and the Civil Service Commission, must have no fear of climbing to a reasonable click cutors of the Estate of Grace H. Mangano, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 20th day of Decembrace. BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1968 TOTAL EXPENDITURES
PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1968
GASOLINE TAX FUND
Balance, January 1, 1968
RECEIPTS

Physical requirements-Height 5 ft. 8 in. 5 ft. 9 in. 5 ft. 10 in. 5 ft. 11 in. 6 ft. 6 ft. 2 in. 6 ft. 3 in. 6 ft. 4 in. E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Charles G. Patterson,

GRAND TOTAL EXPEND-ITURES—GASOLINE TAX FUND BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1968 TOTAL EXPENDITURES
PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1968
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND Balance, January 1, RECEIPTS General Property Tax—
Real Estate (Gross)
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)
Contributions

E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Eva L. Gero, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Pauline M. Keck of 130 N. West Street,
Columbiana, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Eva L. Gero, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1968. LEGAL NOTICE

TOTAL EXPENDITURES—MISCELLANEOUS
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES—ROAD AND
BRIDGE FUND
BALANCE, DECEMBER
31, 1968
TOTAL EXPENDITURES
PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1968
ROAD DISTRICT FUND—
VOTED ROAD LEVY
Balance, January 1, 1968
RECEIPTS
General Property Tax—
Real Estate (Gross)
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross) TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

Fistate of William Charles Bowers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Roy H. Wilson, P.O. Box 2751 Pompano Beach, Fla., and Lawrence W. Smith, 107 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executor and Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of William Charles Bowers, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Supplies
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—
MISCELLANEOUS GRAND TOTAL EXPEND-ITURES—ROAD DIS-TRICT FUND BALANCE, DECEMBER

A recent photograph approximate

No application fee necessary.
Eligible list from this examination will be in effect for one year.
Civil Service Commission H. A. Tullis-Chairman A. A. Fjorello
Tom W. Phillips
P. K. Calhoon-Clerk
E. I., Review: January 8, 14, 18, 960

January 9.

NOTICE

FOR OHIO, COLUMBIANA
Y. SS:

Estate of PHYLLIS BOYD
ER, Deceased
IN THE COURT

Balance Jan. 1 1988

Be correct.

Walter Boyd
Township Clerk
SCHEDULE II

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES,
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Balance Jan. 1 1988

Today we recall and memories of my beloved wife gone to rest. And Today we recall sad memories of my beloved wife gone to rest. And the one who think of her today, are the ones who loved her best. Her gentle smile and sweetest face. No one can fill her vacant place. To one she may be forgotten To others a part of the past. But to me her memory will always last. God needed an angel and took her away I love her today as ever, Awaiting to join her over there. Never to part again. Sadly missed by her loving husband.

Eugene Kontnier.

Totals
Total Receipts & Balances General Fund
Motor Vehicle License
Tax Fund
Gasoline Tax Fund
Road and Bridge Fund
Voted Road Levy

40,604.36 3

6,451.72

6.406.65

11,270.98 10,378.02 6,070.64

36,134.71 4-B

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882.15

232.89

903.96

37.12 16.00

2.162.93

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6.451.72

83.61

GRANT ST.

Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that The First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Flora G. McCormick, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file the laims with said fide. Dated this 13th day of December, 1968.
Case No. 64634 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Francis H. Lang, Attorney E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.69 assed.
Notice in Totals
Ralance Dec. 31, 1968
General Fund Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund Road and Bridge Fund Voted Road Levy
Totals
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Dated this 16th day of Decem

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of William Charles Bow-rs, Deceased, given that Boy

Dated this 11th day of Decem-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Kathryn M. Parr, De-

STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA

Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lawrence W. Smith of 107 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Margaret K. Stapleton, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 26th day of December, 1968.
Case No. 64700 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that The First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. In the First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. In the First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. In the First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. In the First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. In the First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. In the First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. In the First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased In the First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George E. Linardos, Deceased. In the First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly app

E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11 18, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Theodora Mountford,
Deceased.
Notice is bereby given that Eleanor J. Mountford of 326 Imperial
Drive, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Theodora Mountford, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Coumbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 11th day of Decembers and Treasurer's Fees

\$1,726,000; Wright - Patterson base, \$14,380,000. Defense Supply Agency—Dayton Construction Supply Center, \$886,000.

Named At Ravenna

Washington (AP)—Myron A. Bruno was nominated by President Johnson Friday to be postmater at Ravenna, Ohio.

Shooting Probed

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Police were investigating Friday's shooting death of Robert Lee.

The East Liverpool Civil Service commission announces, notorized applications for an original assembled competitive examination for

Approved applicants will be notified of date, time and place of Mot

and not have passed their thirtyfirst (31st) birthday at time of appointment.

Applicants must pass a complete physical examination before certification as approved by the Firemen's Pension Board and the Civil Service Commission, must base as a provent of the civil service Commission, must base as a complete physical examination before certification as approved by the Firemen's Pension Board and the Civil Service Commission, must base as a complete physical examination before certifications.

TOTAL RECEIPTS

4:30, WSTV, Bowling.

5, WTAE, WTRF, Wide World of Sports: Indoor track and field meet at Los Angeles.

6, WIIC, Wrestling.

11:30, KDKA, WTRF, College Basketball: Houston and UCLA at Los Angeles.

SUNDAY

12, WIIC, World of Golf: England's Tony Jacklin, Argentina's Robert DeVicenzo and U.S. pro Bert Yancey play at Nairobi,

Notice is hereby given that Sara K. Patterson of 530 Mulberry St., Estate of Charles G. Patterson, deceased, of the Estate of Charles G. Patterson, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1968.

Case No. 64659 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Application forms may be obtained at the office of the Mayor or any member of the Civil Service Commission.

Notice of Charles G. Patterson, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1968.

Case No. 64659 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Francis H. Lang, Attorney

E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No application fee necessary No application fee necessary.
Eligible list from this examinaion will be in effect for one year.
Civil Service Commission
H. A. Tullis—Chairman
A. A. Fiorello
Tom W. Phillips
P. K. Calhoon-Clerk
E. L. Review: January 8, '4, 18,
969.

TOTAL BEGINNING
BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
EXPENDITURES The East Liverpool Civil Service Commission announces, notorized applications for an original assembled competitive examination for Police-Patrolmen will be accepted until Saturday, January 25, 1969 at 12 noon.

Approved applicants will be notified of date, time and place of examination.

Salary \$461.00 first 6 months;
\$504.00 after first 6 months.

Physical requirements—

Min.

Max.

Height Weight Weight MISCELLANEOUS Tools and Equipment Supplies

Min. Weight 150 155 160 165 170 175 180 185 190 6 ft. 1 in. 170 210
6 ft. 1 in. 175 215
6 ft. 2 in. 180 225
6 ft. 3 in. 185 230
6 ft. 4 in. 190 235
Applicants must have reached their twenty-first (21st) birthday, and not have passed their thirty-first (31st) birthday at time of appointment.

TOTAL BEGINNING
BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
EXPENDITURES
MISCELLANEOUS
SUPPLIES pointment.
Applicants must be physically fit, free of color blindness with a vision without correction of (Snellen) 20-20 in one eye and no less than 20-30 vision in the other eye, and be of good moral character, a complete physical is required before certification.

BALANCE, DECEMBER
31, 1968
336
TOTAL EXPENDITURES
PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1968
SCHEDULE A-V
TOWNSHIP DEBT—
BONDS AND NOTES
PURPOSE FOR WHICH
NOTE DEBT WAS CREATED
OUTSTANDING JAN. 1, 1968
Road Machinery
6,667

9, WTRF, WHC, Movie: "Trial Run," the story of an ambious young lawyer, a secretary who tries to help him and his

FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st. 1988 Yellow Creek Township County of Columbiana R. D. 1, Wellsville, Ohio

I certify the following report to

4.614.77 Prancis H. Lang, Attorney
E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of George E. Linardos, De-2.206.41

E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Milton H. Boyce, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Joan B. Ferguson of Park Blvd., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Milton H. Boyce, deceased, late of Cast Liverpool, Columbiana County, hio.

Creditors are required with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1968.
Lands County Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney E. L. Review: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of A. C. Johnston a.k.a.
Archie Clifford Johnston, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Nor. 415.01 NURSING HOME 385-9543, 385-4520

71.50 6 LOST AND FOUND

LEGAL NOTICE

TOTAL BEGINNING
BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—
MISCELLANEOUS

TOTAL EXPENDITURES— MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE

TOTAL RECEIPTS

TOTAL RECEIPTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

CARD OF THANKS

FLOWERS

SPECIAL NOTICES

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER. THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Dial 532-1020

LOCAL—RELIABLE

Income

Tax Service

Mills Realty Service

INVALID EQUIPMENT — Hospital crutches. FOR RENT or SALE. BLOOR'S HEALTH CENTER 1010 Penna. Ave. East End Dial 385-3481

GERALDINE'S

TRI STATE HOME CLEANERS .858 Rugs and upholstery shampooed.
Walls washed, floors cleaned and waxed, interior painting. Free estimates. 387-1417.

OHIO VALLEY NURSING HOME 921 OHIO AVENUE CALL 386-5444

East Liverpool

Convalescent Center

All Tax Services Business and Personal. Drop off papers or call for appointment. Cliff Payne 386-4670 anytime

ne 385-3600 or 385-9543

NEWELL, W. VA

FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT all occasions. PAUL ARRO PANTS SHOP. 385-1835.

5.144.35 1.606.91 1.138.85 1.606.91 1.138.85 of kindness and sympathy extended

to us during the recent death

Balance, January 1, 1968 -1,232.60 RECEIPTS

3,157.91

1.986.44

406.91

\$11,200.00

11,200.00

11,606.91

4.487.40

6.783.58

11,270.98

11.606.91

10,378.02

10,378.02

11,139.85

6.070.64

761.83

-1,232.60
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a brown and reddish terrier dog lost Jan. 3rd by Wells High School in Newell, please return the dog to 809 Jefferson St., Newell or 522 Grant St., Newell, or call 387-2445 or 387-0322. No questions asked. Reward will be given. 3,157.91

WHERE TO GO

Teenage Dance at Lake Marwin 5,144.35 Tonight "Heavens Men"

at Lake Marwin Tonight and Sun. Afternoon

Chef for motel. Must be experienced Please write giving full information and salary desired to Box G-2 c-o Review.

The American Ship

6.148.33
6.148.33
Experienced Journey-man machinist with local-Concern. Steady Employment Day shift only. Fringe Benefits Health insurance and Pension Benefits. State age and job experience. Write to Box No. G-3 East Liverpool Review.

MALE HELP WANTED APPLY 220 BROADWAY, CITY

OUTSTANDING JAN. 1, 1968
Road Machinery 6.667.00
NEW ISSUES DURING YEAR 1968
Road Machinery 5.850.00
REDEEMED DURING YEAR 1968
Road Machinery 3,333.00
BALANCE OUTSTANDING
DEC. 31, 1968

LESCENT CENTER. 385-3600.
Wanted, sober person over 35 of respectable character to live in and make their home with me and my three children. In Wellsville. Share rent. References required. 386-6316.

BALANCE OUTSTANDING
DEC. 31, 1968
Road Machinery 9,184.00
RATE OF INTEREST
Road Machinery 412%
DATE OF FINAL MATURITY
Road Machinery 11.30-71
E. L. Review: Jan. 18, 1969. WAITRESS Over 21. Must apply in person. ROMA CAFE. 1845 Dresden Ave-

PARTTIME babysitter wanted. All daylight. Must have own transportation if possible. Call between 1 and 9 p.m. 385-5768.

Rehabilitators

DUBBERLY'S TREE TRIMMING TREES AND STUMP REMOVAL CALL 386-6054 CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES, a 11 types remodeled. FREE ESTI-MATES. Phone 532-3902 for further information.

TILL CLEAN ATTICS AND CEL-LARS. HAUL TRASH, REASON-ABLE RATES. Dial 386-4800.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For Sale CHESTER NEWS TOY TOWN Call for appointment

INSTRUCTIONS

Finish High School At home in spare time with I.C.S.
Study only subjects you need. Complete course or prepare for equivalency exam. G.I. approved. Constact Richard E. Savors, I. C. S.
Representative, RD 1, Negley, Ohio 44441 or Phone 385-5382.

MUSICAL—DANCING

LOST AND FOUND

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ice Skating MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE AT THE LAKE

MALE HELP WANTED

-169.66 \$ 9,561.14 INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR. Part time, no experience required. Steady position. Write P.O. Box 18044, Cleveland, Ohio 44118.

11.139.85 IF \$1,500 IN A MONTH interests

WANTED

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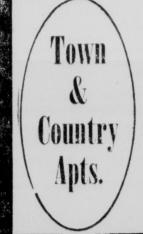
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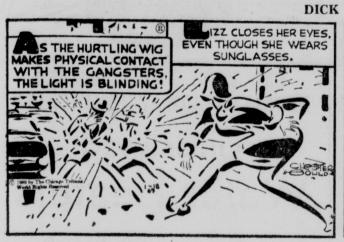
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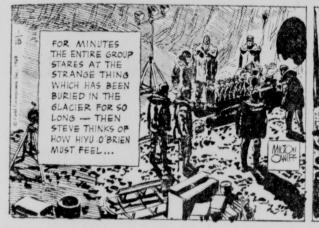








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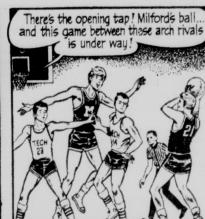












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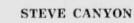
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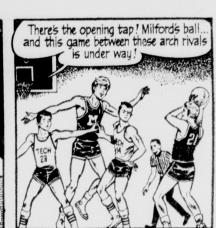




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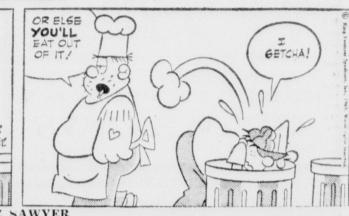
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HINTS FROM HELOISE

A Tip From Ex-'Trooper'

you in on a new tip I learned their corsages hanging on their poached. But had no egg poachour third

home. When washing woodwork or the walls, we all know always start from the bottom and work up, but

Heloise if you hold a pan will catch the spatters thing I've tested. . . from your cloth while washing!

on the wall but your carpet

Nobody ever wrote this in be-

Could I add another little tid- place bit and give a little advice to

If you put old bathtowels or newspapers down on your carpet or hardwood floors before you wash the woodwork or walls, that will save you some trouble, too.

We think you retired people are dolls when you write and tell us your secrets. Don't you ever forget we all love you HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE: Doesn't this sound like it would work? A children's rummage sale in the neighborhood with toys and outgrown clothes?

It could be run by the children and supervised by an min E which

Think how much fun it would be for the children and at the same time give the parents a blood cells. chance to exchange their chil- Recent dren's out grown clothes for dies some that would fit.

And the kiddies could get "new" toys too!!!

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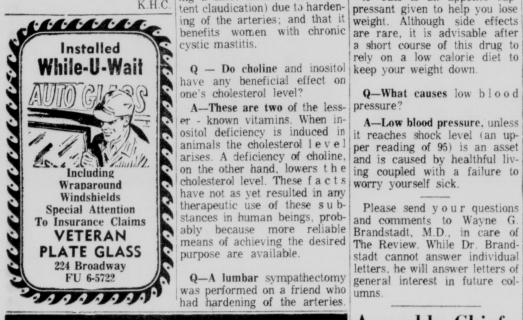
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DEAR HELOISE: Have you DEAR HELOISE: I was on a DEAR HELOISE: As a home ever thought of using acrylic diet and had to eat a lot of economist who has been retired plastic spray from a fizz can eggs. I soon got tired of them for ten years, I would like to let for teenagers who like to keep boiled and decided to try them

> Sure works for all of my six | Then I found out that the litteenage daughters.

DADDY BOY. by setting one in a fry pan of water and just putting the eggs

You're a real good Daddy. About the best thing we have spray. It works like whizz.

cookie sheet in one hand while night - spray it with hair straight pleating hooks and it using your sponge or rag to spray, then sprinkle glitter on would have cost a fortune to wash with the other hand, the it! This is about the cutest buy enough to fix the drapes, so

One thing I must tell you. Af- hangers. This not only saves spatters ter the glitter is poured on, turn Yes, those extra clothes hanalso. Am I allowed to say that? all you can. If you don't have I cut several into about five-MOTHER ECONOMIST. enough glitter left on it, put on inch pieces, doubled them from You bet your boots you are! sprinkle a little more on. Then "U" and tucked them into each add a few more squirts of hair top pleat spray. This holds the glitter in Works great and now there is

It's truly lovely.

Wheat Germ Oil Gives Vitamin 'E'

s in wheat germ oil: What does does it help?

A-This is a rich source of

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is essential to

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persons with Dr. Brandstadt

ture infants; that it is an effec-

will prevent anemia in prema- be.

in the legs that occur on walk- side effects?

A-These are two of the less- pressure?

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Q-What beneficial ingredient What is this operation and how

vitamin E; that this viamin formed as often as it used to

Q - Do choline and inositol keep your weight down.

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letters, he will answer letters of

new underground building or in

Statehouse.

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Crushed By Car

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Greenfield, 18, of rural Lucas

County was killed Friday night

BE SURE!

ALBERT YOUNG. DEAR HELOISE: As my found in our household is hair drapes got older, plus having to clean them and repin them Another thing - if you want each time, the top pleats began to wear it again the following to sag. I priced the expensive I hit upon the idea of clothes

tle foil pie tins would work fine

the flower over and shake off gers everyone has lying around. some more hair spray and the top to form an upside-down

no sag to reveal the traverse HELOISE.

MRS. B. DOUGA.

School Choir Sings During **Lions Event** The East Liverpool High

New York's Roxy Theater,

with 6,214 seats, was the

world's largest when it opened

in 1927. Named for owner Sam

"Roxy" Rothafel, the theater

was a conglomeration of Goth-

ic. Renaissance and Moorish

styles. Each evening 125 ush-

ers marched into the rotunda,

white - jacketed day ushers

transferring their flashlights

to gold-braided evening men.

School Concert Choir ensemble directed by Mrs. Robert Harris at the Travelers Hotel.

Members of the group are Nancy Gauron, Teresa Maley, Pam Price, Starr Flesch, Deb- St bie Dawson, Betsy Horton, Dave Tappan, Rick Thornton, Bob Kellogg of Foundry Hill. Pelley, and Chuck Groubert. Leigh - Ann Bernstorf accom-

panied on the piano.

dates for the high school musi- went to Mrs. Donna Bridge. cal production "Li'l Abner," A-In this operation the sur- May 2 for the spring concert ess. geon cuts the roots of the sym- and Jan. 25 for the band con-

pathetic nerves at the point of cert. emergence from the verebral The Lions charter night dincolumn just below the ribs. It ner was announced for Feb. 8 gan the study of St. Luke at its is usually on both sides and at 6:30 at the East Liverpool tends to lower the blood pres- Country Club.

sure. Since high blood pressure Jerry Rose said minstrel and hardening of the arteries practice will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Salvation often go hand in hand, anything that helps one relieves the other. Army building.

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Q-I am taking Tenuate. What | An East Liverpool resident ating; that it can ease the pains is it given for? What are the tending Kent State University will be among 20 college students who soon will be at work A-This is an appetite sup- in Ohio libraries under a fedpressant given to help you lose eral scholarship program adweight. Although side effects ministered by the State Library benefits women with chronic are rare, it is advisable after of Ohio. a short course of this drug to

She is Mrs. Lois Ann Schier rely on a low calorie diet to of 6141/2 St. Clair Ave.

All the students are working toward a degree in library sci-Q-What causes low blood ence with the help of a \$3,000 scholarship grant from the state ter-inaugural activities, said A-Low blood pressure, unless library. Each has agreed to be- Friday. ositol deficiency is induced in animals the cholesterol level per reading of 95) is an asset library after graduation this arises. A deficiency of choline, and is caused by healthful liv-spring or summer.

the state library has begun a worst \$35. long - range attack on the prob-Please send your questions lem of recruiting outstanding and comments to Wayne G. librarians for positions in Ohio. far higher than actual attend-

O.U. Trustees Deny **Barring Of Ohioans**

Q-A lumbar sympathectomy general interest in future col-Ohio University Board of ers away. Trustees Friday denied that Ohio students were refused ad-Assembly Chiefs of the university be-

Oppose Building Then the board adopted a resolution supporting the Uni-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The versity's current admissions leaders of both houses of the policies establishing a 20 per Department of Urban Affairs Ohio General Assembly voiced cent quota on out of state stu- will address the Ohio League of opposition Friday to a proposal

to build a new state office building on State Street opposite the ed that Ohio University never Day" conference here Monday. has closed admissions to Ohio The conference also will Senate President Pro - Tem residents prior to registration feature a panel discussion on

said they will insist that the admission. Officials also cited higher adlegislative offices remain on the Statehouse grounds, either in a state students. state students

Both leaders said they do not Harvesting Of Trees oppose the construction of a At Maturity Advised

new state office building, but COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) they want legislators to be sit-"Trees, like people, grow old" uated as close as possible to the House and Senate chambers and should be regarded as a crop and harvesed at matur-They prefer moving admins- ity, the Ohio Forestry Associatrative offices out of the State- tion was told during its annual

house to a new building and re-meeting here Friday Earl McMunn of Columbus. placing them with legislative offices. Or they would adopt an the association's new president architect and replace the State- and editor of the Ohio Farmer house annex with a three-story said more trees are being planted than cut by the timber industry. And, he said, while it might seem strange to city dwellers, 25 per cent of the state is cover-TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Gomer ed with trees.

Fastest moving snake is the when a car he was working un- black mamba, which can attain der fell off its blocks and a speed of nearly seven miles

> INSURE! 124 E. 4th STREET

WORLD ALMANAC Welfare Program Discussed At Junior Women's Meeting

meeting of the Junior Women's Ohio Valley Gas Co.

Miss Judy Cope of New Waerford, a case worker, was introduced by Mrs. George Bing- ond year. ham, program chairman. A

Mrs. Kenneth Lane, president, conducted business. Mrs. Donald Chamberlain, corresponding secretary, read thank-you notes from the state projects of "Hope" and "State Aid for the Blind" and a letter from John Sears, the club's recipient of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation. A report of the Christmas provided for the Hancock County Children's Home was given by

Mrs. Ralph Turner.

vising the citywide Heart Fund man.

The work of the Columbiana drive in February. Mrs. Fred ment was discussed during the and Mrs. Bingham co-chairman. Glenmoor service center of the committee, reported on plans to purchase supplies for the mak-

ing of Easter eggs which the club will undertake for the sec-Refreshments were served 24 grised of Mrs. Everett Ludwig, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Bayley, nest Bates. The buffet table was covered with a yellow cloth and centered with a ceramic swan

Salineville Area News

Miss Myrtle Strabley 679-2266

SALINEVILLE - Plans were meeting Wednesday afternoon at presented selections during the made to auction a Valentine's the home of Mrs. Allen Allmon Lions Club noon meeting Friday Day cake and exchange Valen- of 57 E. Main St. Mrs. Allmon tines when the ONC Club met presented the Bible lesson. Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Gartrell led devo-Mrs. Edythe Bridge of E. Main tions.

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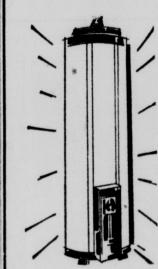
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A Tip From Ex-'Trooper'

for ten years, I would like to let for teenagers who like to keep boiled and decided to try them you in on a new tip I learned their corsages hanging on their poached. But had no egg poachafter buying our third

home. When wash ing woodwork or the walls. we all know start from the

bottom and work up, but

Heloise if you hold a pan will catch the spatters thing I've tested. from your cloth while washing! One thing I must tell you. Af- hangers

Could I add another little tid- place bit and give a little advice to

If you put old bathtowels or newspapers down on your carpet or hardwood floors before you wash the woodwork or walls, that will save you some

trouble, too. We think you retired people are dolls when you write and tell us your secrets. Don't you ever forget we all love you.
HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Doesn't this sound like it would work? A children's rummage sale in the neighborhood with toys and

outgrown clothes? It could be run by the children and supervised by an

Think how much fun it would be for the children and at the truction of red same time give the parents a blood cells chance to exchange their children's out grown clothes for some that would fit.

And the kiddies could get "new" toys too!!!

Somebody loves you. And don't wonder who. when I met you.



By HELOISE CRUSE | DEAR HELOISE: Have you DEAR HELOISE: I was on a DEAR HELOISE: As a home ever thought of using acrylic diet and had to eat a lot of economist who has been retired plastic spray from a fizz can eggs. I soon got tired of them

walls? Sure works for all of my six eenage daughters.

You're a real good Daddy. About the best thing we have spray. It works like whizz.

cookie sheet in one hand while night - spray it with hair straight pleating hooks and it using your sponge or rag to spray, then sprinkle glitter on would have cost a fortune to wash with the other hand, the it! This is about the cutest buy enough to fix the drapes, so

This not only saves spatters ter the glitter is poured on, turn on the wall but your carpet the flower over and shake off gers everyone has lying around MOTHER ECONOMIST. all you can. If you don't have enough glitter left on it, put on inch pieces, doubled them from Sings During also. Am I allowed to say that? all you can. If you don't have You bet your boots you are! some more hair spray and the top to form an upside-down sprinkle a little more on. Then "U" and tucked them into each Lions Event Nobody ever wrote this in be- add a few more squirts of hair top pleat. spray. This holds the glitter in

It's truly lovely

Then I found out that the little foil pie tins would work fine by setting one in a fry pan of DADDY BOY. water and just putting the eggs

ALBERT YOUNG. DEAR HELOISE: As my found in our household is hair drapes got older, plus having to clean them and repin them Another thing — if you want each time, the top pleats began to wear it again the following to sag. I priced the expensive I hit upon the idea of clothes

Works great and now there is rod.

MRS. B. DOUGA.

hangers. Yes, those extra clothes han- School Choir

New York's Roxy Theater,

with 6,214 seats, was the world's largest when it opened

in 1927. Named for owner Sam

"Roxy" Rothafel, the theater

was a conglomeration of Goth-

ic. Renaissance and Moorish

styles. Each evening 125 ush-

ers marched into the rotunda,

white - jacketed day ushers

transferring their flashlights

to gold-braided evening men.

The East Liverpool High no sag to reveal the traverse School Concert Choir ensemble directed by Mrs. Robert Harris presented selections during the made to auction a Valentine's the home of Mrs. Allen Allmon at the Travelers Hotel.

> Members of the group are Nancy Gauron, Teresa Maley, Pam Price, Starr Flesch, Deb- St bie Dawson, Betsy Horton, Dave Tappan, Rick Thornton, Bob Kellogg of Foundry Hill. Pelley, and Chuck Groubert.

panied on the piano. dates for the high school musical production "Li'l Abner," A-In this operation the sur- May 2 for the spring concert ess. geon cuts the roots of the sym- and Jan. 25 for the band con

The Lions charter night dincolumn just below the ribs. It ner was announced for Feb. 8 gan the study of St. Luke at its is usually on both sides and at 6:30 at the East Liverpool

and hardening of the arteries practice will be held Monday at Counter-Action often go hand in hand, anything that helps one relieves the other. Army building.

Library Studies

An East Liverpool resident at-Q-I am taking Tenuate. What will be among 20 college students who soon will be at work dent of the United States. A-This is an appetite supin Ohio libraries under a feding of the arteries; and that it weight. Although side effects are rare, it is advisable after of Ohio.

a short course of this drug to She is Mrs. Lois Ann Schier ers' rely on a low calorie diet to of 6141/2 St. Clair Ave.

All the students are working toward a degree in library sci-Q-What causes low blood ence with the help of a \$3,000 scholarship grant from the state ter-inaugural activities, A-Low blood pressure, unless library. Each has agreed to be- Friday ositol deficiency is induced in it reaches shock level (an up- gin two years work in an Ohio animals the cholesterol level per reading of 95) is an asset library after graduation this

> Through the annual program, the state library has begun a worst \$35. long - range attack on the prob-Please send your questions lem of recruiting outstanding turnouts have consistently been librarians for positions in Ohio.

O.U. Trustees Denv **Barring Of Ohioans**

Ohio University Board of ers away.
Trustees Friday denied that Ohio students were refused admission to the university because of out of state students. On 'Resources Day'

Then the board adopted a resolution supporting the Uni-

ed that Ohio University never Day" conference here Monday. has closed admissions to Ohio The conference also will residents prior to registration feature a panel discussion on day and that qualified Ohio resi-dents have never been denied dress by Dr. Leonard Schneid-

Officials also cited higher admissions requirements for out of state students.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) uated as close as possible to "Trees, like people, grow old" the House and Senate chambers and should be regarded as a crop and harvesed at matur-They prefer moving admins- ity, the Ohio Forestry Associatrative offices out of the State- tion was told during its annual

Earl McMunn of Columbus, fices. Or they would adopt an the association's new president architect and replace the State- and editor of the Ohio Farmer house annex with a three-story said more trees are being planted than cut by the timber industry. And, he said, while it might seem strange to city dwellers, 25 per cent of the state is cover-

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WORLD ALMANAC Welfare Program Discussed At Junior Women's Meeting

Ohio Valley Gas Co.

Miss Judy Cope of New Waterford, a case worker, was introduced by Mrs. George Bing- ond year. ham, program chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Lane, president, secretary, read thank-you notes from the state projects of Blind" and a letter from John Citizens Scholarship Foundation.

A report of the Christmas pro- the ironstone service. vided for the Hancock County Children's Home was given by Mrs. Ralph Turner.

vising the citywide Heart Fund man.

The work of the Columbiana drive in February. Mrs. Fred County Child Welfare Depart- Crossen was named chairman ment was discussed during the and Mrs. Bingham co-chairman. meeting of the Junior Women's Mrs. Lawrence Keeper, chair-Club Wednesday night at the man of the ways and means Glenmoor service center of the committee, reported on plans to purchase supplies for the making of Easter eggs which the club will undertake for the sec-

Refreshments were served 24 question-and-answer period fol- by the social committee comprised of Mrs. Everett Ludwig, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Bayley, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Erconducted business. Mrs. Don- nest Bates. The buffet table was ald Chamberlain, corresponding covered with a yellow cloth and centered with a ceramic swan filled with flowers. Highlighting 'Hope' and "State Aid for the the Hawaiian theme were fresh pineapples filled with diced fruit Sears, the club's recipient of the and leis presented members and guests. Mrs. Bingham poured at

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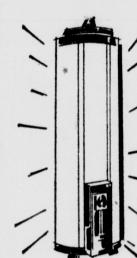
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Senate President Pro - Tem Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Piqua, and House Speaker Charles F Kurfess, R - 4 Bowling Green, said they will insist that the admission. legislattive offices remain on the Statehouse grounds, either in a

new underground building or in Both leaders said they do not Harvesting Of Trees the Statehouse. oppose the construction of a At Maturity Advised new state office building, but they want legislators to be sit-

in the Statehouse. house to a new building and re- meeting here Friday placing them with legislative of-

underground building. Crushed By Car

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Gomer ed with trees. Greenfield, 18, of rural Lucas County was killed Friday night when a car he was working un- black mamba, which can attain der fell off its blocks and a speed of nearly seven miles crushed him.



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